

THE REGISTER

has a weekly appointment with you. If it fails to keep it, please phone Niles 23

Township Register

YOUR NEWS ITEMS

will make The Register more interesting. Phone or mail them as often as you can.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

50 YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

No. 41

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

When Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern on October 9, 1871, she shed a great deal of light on the necessity of fire prevention.

The necessity still exists, for America's crackling flames last year licked up some \$250,000,000 worth of property. Proper observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15, means eliminating fire hazards. This is the wise man's way of fighting fire before the damage is done!

The big holidays are just around the corner.

Evidence is found in the activities already turned in the direction of providing Christmas cheer for the kiddies. Noted this week are the Blue Bird dance as a Newark Christmas tree benefit; the Niles Workshop Guild planning an exhibit of Christmas toys being made by members for welfare children; the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce announcement of a turkey whist during Thanksgiving week as a benefit for the kiddies annual theatre party just before Christmas.

Yep, Santa Claus still lives in the land.

The new \$8,000 service station and tavern to be constructed by Solon Brothers across the highway from their present location is concrete evidence of the fact that the new highway did not make a ghost town of Niles.

Oldtimers complained at the time the new road was put in that the world would pass Niles by and that every business man on First Street would go broke.

Leon and Cyrus Solon who have operated a service station on First Street for the past six years say their business increased 9 per cent last year and that August was the biggest month they ever had. So they are building a new plant on First Street where "business is still good" they say in spite of the fact that the business section is a block off the main highway.

They expect to be in their new establishment by the first of the year.

STUDY OF MODERN CONDITIONS SHOULD SUPPLEMENT HISTORY

CENTERVILLE—Sixty teachers of history, economics, government and civics from Livermore, Pleasanton, Hayward and Centerville attended a dinner meeting of the Southern Alameda County Social Studies Club at the Washington Union High School Monday night. Speakers were Superintendent Edgar Muller and Dr. Irving Melbo, new director of curriculum for Alameda County Schools.

Both stressed the trend of studying modern conditions and seeking information from newspapers, magazines and events taking place rather than confining the students to study of textbooks dealing with the past.

Vocal numbers were furnished by Miss Antoinette Botelho and piano numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg.

Dr. Melbo also addressed a meeting of the Washington Union High School faculty during the afternoon and will meet with them once a month for panel discussions.

ANTICIPATE BIG TIME AT FIREMEN'S BALL

NILES—A large attendance and a big time is anticipated at the annual dance to be given on Saturday evening, October 22, by the Niles Fire Department at the Palomar Ballroom, just north of town. There will be a number of door prizes.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Marjorie Nelson and her Lucky K's, an all-girl dance band.

Newly Organized Irvington Group Start Activities

IRVINGTON—The membership campaign for the Irvington Parent-Teacher Association continues to boom with 110 paid up members announced at last Thursday's meeting. Approximately 25 per cent of this number are fathers.

An evening meeting was planned so that the men could attend and will be held on Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Forty attended the meeting last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Anne Maycock, president, in charge. Alternate delegates were named as follows: Mrs. Mary Freitas, Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Jack Prouty. A special committee to investigate needs of children in the community consists of Mrs. Ethel Grimmer, Mrs. Frances Turnbow and Mrs. Anne Rose.

All those who have used clothing that can be spared are asked to bring same to the school where it will be distributed.

Mrs. Raymond Benbow, publicity chairman, has appointed Miss Agnes Raymond and Miss Adelaide Amaral as her assistants.

Musical numbers were furnished at the meeting by Mable Enos and Dorothy Enos, pianists. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Griffin.

Officers elected were Mrs. Mona Maycock, president; Mrs. Wayne Day, vice president; Principal Jack Prouty, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Elsie Soito, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Christensen, treasurer; Mrs. George Scamman, parliamentarian; Miss Irma Bond, historian and Mrs. Joe Corey, auditor.

Chairmen of standing committees appointed were Mrs. B. Olace, membership; Mrs. Ray Benbow, publicity; Mrs. R. A. Griffin, hospital; Mrs. L. S. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Pond and Mrs. J. R. Silveria, delegates to the Phoebe Hearst Council with Mrs. Carl Christensen as alternate.

Township Organizes For Annual Calling Of Red Cross Roll

NILES—Appointment of chairmen for the various communities of Washington Township for the annual Red Cross Roll Call has been made as follows by Mrs. C. N. Myrick, township chairman:

Mrs. T. N. Alexander, Centerville; Mrs. R. Calhoun, Niles; Mrs. Ray Truscott and Charles Gillespie, Newark; Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Carl Christensen, Irvington; Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mission San Jose; Mrs. Dora Richmond, Alvarado; Mrs. A. A. Amaral, Decoto; Leslie H. Maffey of Warm Springs.

Mrs. R. M. Manson is chairman at Hayward; Mrs. Earl Trimmingham at Pleasanton and Tom Norris at Livermore. Mrs. Annie McDonald is chairman of the Livermore roll call.

ANNOUNCE SUNDAY SERVICES AT NILES

NILES—After an absence of three weeks, Rev. R. C. Day, pastor, will speak at the morning service in the Niles Congregational Church on next Sunday. The sermon topic will be "I Believe in God, The Father," at 11 a. m.

Church School will be held at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wilma Duffie is superintendent and there are classes for all ages.

The Young People's Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m., with Miss Betty Denton as leader.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

NILES—George Bonde, vice president, presided at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce at the Florence Restaurant. Action on several matters was postponed in the absence of President W. B. Kirk.

Country Club Has Ambitious Program Of Building Repair

CENTERVILLE—Plans for extensive repairs and remodeling of the Country Club building were discussed at last week's meeting.

A committee, headed by Mrs. Paul Dougherty, suggested a \$600 program including new roof, interior decorations and minor repairs. A suggestion by Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry that the sum be increased to \$1,000 to include improvement of the dining room and purchase of chairs and tables was held over until next month for discussion.

The speaker of the day was Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, president of the Alameda County Federation who spoke on "What Every Club Woman Should Know." Music was furnished by the Broadmoore P. T. A. choral group lead by Mrs. Ruth Edwards.

Reports were given as follows: Mrs. Franklin Brown, luncheon; County Federation meeting, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein and Mrs. Roland Bendel; General Federation, Mrs. T. N. Alexander; history and landmarks, Mrs. James Whipple. The club voted to appropriate \$10 to become a sustaining member of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association.

Scouts Set Dates For Annual Rally And Honor Courts

CENTERVILLE—Three events of interest to Boy Scouts and their parents were arranged at a meeting last week at the office of Judge Allen G. Norris, district chairman for Washington Township.

The annual rally for troops of the township will be held at the Washington Union High School gymnasium on Monday night, Dec. 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Inter-troop contests and demonstrations will take place. The public is invited.

The next court of honor will be held at the Niles Grammar School during October and the following court of honor will be held at the Newark Grammar School on Nov. 17, at which time the new troop will receive its charter.

The township rally on Dec. 5, is being planned by a committee consisting of Jack Prouty of Irvington, Tom Maloney of Centerville, Roland Bendel of Decoto, Henry Kuegeman of Newark and Louis Musick of Decoto.

MILTON DURHAM IS TAKEN BY DEATH AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

IRVINGTON—The community was shocked at the sudden death of Milton Durham, 21, San Jose College sophomore, and son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Durham of Irvington last Friday. Funeral services were held at the Irvington Community church on Sunday afternoon with Dr. W. J. Atwood and Rev. Vernon Brown in charge.

Music was furnished by Thelma Van Ike, Lyle Fisher, Nellie Beardsley and Alex DeKnoop. Classmates from San Jose State College served as pallbearers.

The deceased succumbed to an illness of only a few days. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Foster of Centerville. Interment was at the Irvington Odd Fellows cemetery.

GERRY WATKINS IS MEN'S CLUB SPEAKER

CENTERVILLE—The fall meeting of the Men's Club of Washington Township will be held at the Country Club building next Thursday night. Dinner will be served by the Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational Church and an unusually interesting program has been planned, according to A. J. Petsche, president.

Gerry Watkins of San Francisco, a representative of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations, will be the speaker of the evening. Rollie Cate will act as master of ceremonies and entertainment numbers will include song and dance numbers.

FARM CENTER WILL HEAR MANAGER OF COOPERATIVE SPEAK

NILES—C. D. Cavallaro, general manager of the California Prune and Apricot Association, will be the speaker of the evening at the annual banquet of the Washington-Eden Farm Center at the Veterans' Memorial Building next Tuesday evening.

Joseph Shinn, Jr., will be installed as president, succeeding Paul Dougherty, vice president elect. The new secretary is Anthony Silva who succeeds Jerry Fry.

Several musical numbers are being planned for the program. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock by the Auxiliary of the Washington Township Post of the American Legion. Approximately 150 are expected to attend.

Niles Laborer Dies After Being Found Wounded Near Home

NILES—Mike Robles, 42, Niles laborer and father of 10 children died at his home early Wednesday morning under mysterious circumstances after he was found unconscious on Vallejo street near his home. Jess "Shorty" Rodarte was held for questioning by Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais after he was said to have reported to Mrs. Robles about 2:30 a. m. Wednesday that her husband had "fainted".

Robles passed away several hours later without regaining consciousness. An autopsy performed by Dr. O. D. Hamlin of the District Attorney's office and Dr. E. C. Grau disclosed that the man had died of cerebral hemorrhage. No opinion was given as to whether the wound on the back of his head had been caused by a blow or by a fall.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the home with mass at the Corpus Christi church and interment at the Holy Ghost cemetery under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms.

Surviving are the widow, Lupe, and 10 children.

WEEK'S ILLNESS FATAL FOR MRS. HAZEL STEINHOFF

NEWARK—Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Adele Steinhoff, 49, of Newark, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Berge Mortuary Company parlors at Niles. Cremation will follow at the Oakhill Crematorium at San Jose. The deceased succumbed to a week's illness at the San Jose hospital. She was the wife of James W. Steinhoff of Newark and was a sister of Mrs. Eva Steinhoff of this community. She is survived also by three children, Mrs. Aileen Bell, Mrs. Adele Mento and Irving Steinhoff of San Francisco.

She was a native of St. Helena, California, and was a member of the Neighbors of Woodcraft of Niles.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT AT NILES SCHOOL

NILES—The annual card party will be given by the Niles Grammar School P. T. A. tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Admission will be 40c. Thirty prizes will be offered including a beautiful door prize.

Committee chairmen for the affair include Mrs. W. T. Lindsay, card party and tickets; Mrs. Frank Silva, club room; Mrs. Harold Holton, refreshments; Mrs. E. C. Grau, decorations; Mrs. George Burr, prizes.

P. T. A. SETS DATE FOR CARD PARTY

CENTERVILLE—The Centerville Grammar School P. T. A. will hold a card party on Wednesday evening, November 2 at the school. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock and proceeds will go to benefit of the school cafeteria.

The committee in charge consists of Mesdames Forrest Bishop, Loren Marriott, Pimentel and Principal Tom P. Maloney.

New Water Reservoir Assures Development For This District

MISSION SAN JOSE—Work has started on the construction of a 100,000 gallon reservoir on the Witherly ranch at Mission San Jose by the Southern Alameda County Water District, making available for the first time adequate supply of water for this section, according to W. D. Patterson, president.

The new system will tie up mains at Alvarado, Niles, Centerville, Newark Mission San Jose and Irvington. The water company at Irvington has been purchased from O. N. Hirsch.

The new water supply was planned originally for fire protection purposes but will be used for domestic consumption where desired. Ranches along the highways connecting the six communities will also be serviced.

Of inestimable value in the future development of this section, the program would not be considered financially attractive to a private company immediately, Patterson said, but will mean much to the communities involved for the future.

The pipeline emptying water from the Centerville-Niles road mains into the gravel pits is being given a permanent reinforced concrete covering which will make its duration practically indefinite. The new program is being financed with revenue from the district and WPA funds and will not necessitate a bond issue or special tax, Patterson said.

Work on the reservoir and the connecting mains is expected to be completed by spring.

Announce Nuptials For Young Couple Early Next Month

NILES—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucile Mary Alves of Niles to Mr. Ruel L. Brown of Centerville. The wedding will take place at the Corpus Christi church here on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

The nuptial service will be read by Father Francis McCarthy and the attendants will be Mrs. Hortense Avilla, matron of honor, and Ralph Brown, twin brother of the groom, best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Alves of Niles and the groom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown of Centerville. Both young people are graduates of the Washington Union High School. They will reside in Niles where Mr. Brown is employed at the Pacific States Steel Company.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies have been given Miss Alves during the past week. Last Saturday night, Mrs. John Alves entertained 20 friends at her home on Second Street, at which time the honoree was presented with a toastmaster set.

On Tuesday night a shower was given at the home of Miss Thelma Locicero at San Jose when 17 friends presented Miss Alves with a California pottery breakfast set. On Wednesday night, 20 other friends from San Jose gave a surprise shower of crystal at Miss Alves' home here.

SUNDAY MASS HOURS CHANGED

The Rev. Francis F. McCarthy, pastor of Corpus Christi parish, has adopted a new winter schedule for the hours of mass on Sundays for Niles and Decoto.

On the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month, mass will be said at Niles at 8:30 o'clock, and at Decoto at 10:30 o'clock.

On the second and fourth Sundays of the month, mass will be said at Niles at 10:30 o'clock and at Decoto at 8:30 o'clock.

The new schedule went into effect Sunday, October 9, and will obtain throughout the winter and spring.

'Star In My Kitchen' Film Will Be Shown Three Days at 2:30 P.M. at Niles Theatre

Women throughout the township are planning to attend the friendly class for home-makers, the Motion Picture Cooking School, scheduled to open at the Niles Theatre on Wednesday, November 2.

A welcome invitation to the wise is sufficient, and the only invitation needed for this novel cooking school is that extended to every woman by The Township Register. There is no charge to see any of the showings of "Star in My Kitchen."

Because this newspaper stands ready to sponsor all progressive developments, particularly when they affect the homes of the community, it is presenting this motion picture romance of home-making entirely free.

"If I could only see exactly how she mixes and handles her pie-crust."

That comment has been heard from beginners and from more experienced cooks at many cooking schools. Craning necks and anxious eyes, trained on the stage from the sides and back of the demonstration hall, have failed to catch all of the important steps in pastry-making and other culinary arts. Only the early birds in the very front row have had a close-up of the stage in the past, and even they couldn't peer directly into the mixing bowl.

Final Approval Is Given Fire Control County Ordinance

NILES—Approval of the proposed Alameda County fire ordinance and plans for the next meeting of the Alameda County Firemen's Association occupied the attention of the executive committee at a recent meeting at Chief Frank Sandy's office in Oakland, according to Clarence Crane, publicity chairman.

The ordinance, which will give extended powers to firemen to enforce fire regulations in unincorporated districts of the county, was given final approval and is now in the hands of the District Attorney after which it will be turned over to the Board of Supervisors.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on Oct. 26. Radio skits depicting outstanding fires in the county will be broadcast each Tuesday for several months over Radio Station KILX from 4:15 to 4:30 p. m. The first of these plays were given last Tuesday.

BARBECUE AND PROGRAM ENJOYED BY ARTS GUILD

NILES—Thirty-six members and guests of the Arts and Crafts Guild enjoyed a barbecue in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau last Friday night with D. R. Rees as host. A sumptuous repast of baked ham, spaghetti and all the fixings was served on tables arranged in the garden which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Accordion music by Donald Spetti during supper added to the festivity of the occasion.

A program given indoors included a piano duet by Henri Salz and Dwight Thornburg, piano solo by Anna Millicent Shinn, dramatic readings by Marjorie Webb, vocal solos by Nellie Gordon and brief talks by Wesley Gordon and Val Newmark. The next meeting will be arranged by the bachelors with Jolly Bachelor in charge, place and date to be announced later.

PASSES AWAY AT SANITARIUM

NILES—Final rites for Mary V. Enos, resident of Niles for the past 52 years, who passed away at the Alameda Sanitarium Monday morning after a short illness, were said at the Chapel of the Palms Wednesday morning. Mass was said at the Corpus Christi church and interment was at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The deceased was the wife of Joseph Enos, Sr.

TOWNSEND PARTY SPONSORS RALLY

NILES—A political rally, sponsored by the Townsend Party, will be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the I. O. O. F. Hall, it was announced today.

Speakers expected to appear are Dr. M. L. Emerson, candidate for coroner; W. G. Dapper, for assembly and Genevieve L. A. Shaffer, for lieutenant-governor.

community, it is presenting this motion picture romance of home-making entirely free.

"If I could only see exactly how she mixes and handles her pie-crust."

That comment has been heard from beginners and from more experienced cooks at many cooking schools. Craning necks and anxious eyes, trained on the stage from the sides and back of the demonstration hall, have failed to catch all of the important steps in pastry-making and other culinary arts. Only the early birds in the very front row have had a close-up of the stage in the past, and even they couldn't peer directly into the mixing bowl.

Now the wizardry of the camera has solved the problem, making it possible for every person in the Niles Theatre to share each fascinating stage of the planning, measuring, blending, and baking in practical, up to the minute kitchens.

Keeping pace with the baking, roasting and frying, a series of salads and frozen delicacies will parade in and out of the adaptable electric refrigerator, which will reveal its host of possibilities for simplifying labor and marketing, and contributing to good health and good food.

What to do with left-overs: How to take the gloom out of laundry day? How to save time, energy and temper in meal preparation? How to be attractive in spite of the daily rush? How to make the piecrust that men love to eat? How to give first-aid to fallen cakes?

It won't be necessary to ask the questions, for expert home specialists have anticipated these very problems. They know what bothers many an experienced housekeeper, because it is their job to know and to counsel helpfully.

Fun, novelty and entertainment are joined throughout the feature picture, for it is always fair weather when neighborly cooks get together. Home-making has a universal appeal, and every woman is eager to learn the newest news of her craft.

Cooking, romance, modern kitchens, and clever actors and actresses do not tell the complete story of this 1938-model cooking school. The picture is a whole laboratory of modern ideas and wise counsel, touching on latest developments in home equipment and accessories, including laundry methods, ways to prepare left-overs, beauty secrets, hints on saving time and labor, and fresh suggestions on how to entertain graciously, as well as how to be thrifty.

It won't be necessary to carry pad and pencil and try to scribble measurements in the darkened theatre, because free recipe sheets, with complete formulas for many of the delicious dishes prepared in this Motion Picture Cooking School will be distributed daily.

Surprises in store for readers of The Township Register will not be limited to free entertainment and instruction, since there will be daily gifts, many of which will bring pleasure and renewed application of "school days" long after the final graduation on the closing day. Join the parade of home-makers in the Niles Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, November 2, 3 and 4.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW NILES GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING

NILES—Work on the new Niles Grammar School began Monday, the contract having been awarded to Peter Sartorio of San Francisco on a bid of \$150,110. Eleven bids were received, none of them from local contractors.

The building which is to be one of the most modern in the state will be completed in 285 working days and will be ready for occupancy at the opening of school next fall.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Carter Field discusses the political outlook . . . He finds Republicans have lost Negro vote which gave them edge in several states . . . Roosevelt expects big advantage in having friendly chairman of the house rules committee.

WASHINGTON.—"Herbert Hoover said, in the spring of 1932, that there was one more victory in prohibition," said a shrewd Republican leader in discussing the present prospects of the Republican party. "He knew there was only one, because he had seen, in the primaries and elections in 1930, that the tide had turned. What he did not see was how fast it was running."

"Some of my friends think they see one more victory for the Republican party in the very obvious cleavage among the Democrats as perfectly illustrated in the purge primaries. Maybe they are right, but maybe they are making the same mistake that Hoover made—underestimating the speed of the tide."

"But," a friend of this leader commented, "some folks think the purge primaries and some of the polls showing that while Roosevelt is still popular he is not as strong as he was prove that the tide is now running the other way."

"I am talking about the tide which has been ebbing for the Republican party since 1928," the first retorted. "Certainly I think the New Deal is less popular. Certainly I think it is running slowly against Roosevelt. But it is not running in a direction that will sweep the Republican party back to its once dominant position in this country."

"What most people overlook is that we have lost the Negro vote, and apparently lost it for good. A very casual study of election figures for the entire period from the close of the Civil war until 1932 will disclose that the Republicans would not have won a single election in all those years had the Negro vote been cast as solidly Democratic as it was Republican."

"It has been generally realized, though not much talked about, that the Negroes hold the balance of power in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Actually it is much more potent than that. Once you measure the effect of the switch of a solid bloc of votes from one side to the other, it is apparent that many other states, with much smaller proportions of Negro population, are affected."

Republicans, Conservative; Democrats, More Liberal

"Meanwhile our old full dinner-pail appeal, so potentially used in behalf of McKinley, has vanished. Once we were the high tariff party and Democratic success seemed a threat against the wages of every industrial employee. That day is gone for ever. At present the nearest one can come to defining the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties is that the Republican is more conservative, the Democrat more liberal."

"But that is a lineup which means murder to the Republicans, because the conservative—from that standpoint—section of the country is that lying below the Mason and Dixon line, from Maryland to Texas. And without some religious or other very disturbing issue we normally do not have a Chinaman's chance in any of those states."

"Of course, if the Democrats should split at their next convention and put up two tickets, one conservative and one New Deal, we might have a chance. That would be an excellent thing for some Republicans who would like to have important-sounding jobs. They might have them. But not for long."

"That is, they would have them unless the tide against the Republicans is running as fast as that against prohibition was in 1932, when Mr. Hoover made such a bad mistake that he would not even take Mable Walker Willebrandt's advice to 'come out for beer.'"

Conflict Between Two Groups of Republicans

Controversy about the candidacy of John J. O'Connor, chairman of the house rules committee who was recently defeated for renomination in President Roosevelt's first "purge" victory, has brought out a curious conflict between two groups of Republicans. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say two groups who had been Republicans. Or to say between the Republicans and a group of former Republicans.

The point is that those who hope to see the Republican party restored to its former grandeur in power at Washington, Albany and Harrisburg, seem for the most part to be distressed over the fact that so

many Republicans in the Sixteenth New York district voted to nominate as their candidate for congress O'Connor, whom they regard as a discarded Democratic hack.

But some of the former Republicans, who are just as bitterly anti-New Deal as their former colleagues, glory in O'Connor's candidacy, and are hoping he will be elected. This group has no particular affection for O'Connor. Had it not been for the "purge" they would have cared nothing about his defeat. They agree heartily with most folks who know something about the Sixteenth district that it was the fact that O'Connor had "gone high hat" on his old friends which defeated him.

Only Hope Seems to Be Triumph Over New Dealism

The real difference between these two groups of anti-New Dealers is that one of them hopes to defeat Roosevelt and all his works by the triumph of the Republican party. The other has no hope that there is anything left of the Republican party which can possibly overthrow the New Deal. Their only hope, not as would-be office-holders and sitters in the seats of the mighty, but as patriotic Americans, as they see it, is the triumph over New Dealism by the conservative Democrats, and eventually the creation of new parties.

Strengthening of the Republican party now does not, as the dissenting group sees it, help in this program. On the contrary it retards it. Worse than that, it tends, again according to this viewpoint, to perpetuate the New Deal.

On the other hand, if the Democrats engage in a knockdown and drag out fight at their convention when it comes to choosing Mr. Roosevelt's successor, there is the distinct prospect that there will be a party split.

Advantage in Having Friendly Rules Chairman

There is no discounting the tremendous advantage President Roosevelt expects in having a friendly chairman of the house rules committee—and probably a friend instead of a "Yes, but" Democrat in place of Rep. William J. Driver of Arkansas, who was defeated in an upset in which national leaders had not even thought of the word "purge."

But the further assumption that the President will have more of his own way in the next two years on Capitol Hill is very violent indeed. In the first place, there will be more Republicans in the house. How many? Nobody knows, but it will scarcely be less than 40 more, and it is more likely to run up to about 70.

Assuming the minimum, there will be 40 Republicans sitting in seats which in the last house were occupied by Democrats. Further, the probability is that most of the 40 changes will displace pro-New Deal Democrats rather than "Yes, but" Democrats. The answer to that is simple. The vast majority of the "Yes, but" Democrats were from the South. In the senatorial purge the big drive was concentrated against three of the nine senators who opposed the President on the Supreme court issue. This big drive was below the Mason and Dixon line—in Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia. No real effort was made in Connecticut, or Missouri, or Nevada, or Colorado. The President himself did not speak about the Iowa primary, though his son James did.

By the same token the representatives friendly to the insurgent senators are from the South. Most of the northern and western Democrats were inclined to go along with the President. John J. O'Connor, of New York, was exceptional in this respect. Perhaps that is why he was singled out for attack. Perhaps that is why the attack succeeded.

Insurgent House Members Mostly From the South

The importance of the fact that most of the insurgent house members are in the South, and most of the hundred per centers are in the North and West, is that it is the two latter classes who are in danger from Republican opponents. No one, not even John D. M. Hamilton, is predicting Republican gains in the house from the South.

In fact, the three banner states in the list where the Republicans expect gains are Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In addition three "hundred per cent" New Deal members were replaced in Texas alone in the primaries by "Yes, but" Democrats, Maury Maverick being the only one of the three whose name means anything nationally. Norman R. Hamilton, of the second Virginia district, was beaten by a man loyal to the Harry F. Byrd machine.

But even more important is the obvious effect on southern Democrats of the primaries in which the President failed to displace southern senators. The members who come back to the house will know that it is not certain political death to be put on the President's black list. They know that it is not certain re-election to follow him 100 per cent. So they will use their own judgment as to the politically safe way for them to vote on any given issue.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hitler, Germany's Man of Mystery, Founded His Success on Psychology

Czech Crisis Presented First Test of 'Bluff' Game That Won Him Power Over Reich.

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

The greatest mystery of our modern times is Adolf Hitler, who feels within himself a godlike mandate to guide Germany's destiny. Perhaps that very mystery is what gives him strength, for men have always stood in awe of that which they cannot understand.

Behind the mustache and frowning eyes lies a mind that is both brilliant and irrational. Adolf Hitler is at once a master of other men and a slave to himself. He is an inveterate brooder, and though brooders seldom have power over other men, Der Fuehrer is master of the Reich.

He is a bluffer who has stubbornly waved a two-edged sword at world democracy, refusing to give an inch because dictators cannot afford to change their minds.

But it cannot be said that Hitler's power has gone to his head, for he demonstrated this same stubbornness long before the Munich beer-cellar putsch, long before the late President von Hindenburg grudgingly made him chancellor.

To know the man you must follow his growth, a story in whose every chapter is a trace of the bitterness that can only come from misguided genius. It is the story of a potential giant who stumbled through his early years, groping desperately for an anchor.

Austrian by Birth

His ancestral home is Spittal, Austria, once on the frontier, where poverty and inbreeding have long been the peasants' tragedy. His father was Alois Schicklgruber-Hitler, a strong-willed cobbler whose first wife brought him money, whose second wife died shortly after her marriage, and whose third wife was the first Mrs. Hitler's housemaid. It was to this third wife that the child Adolf was born, a weak, sensitive child who disliked his father, and who probably learned to brood through this same dislike.

He lived within himself, so much that his former playmates have pictured him standing on a hillside at night, bawling a political speech at two fruit trees while school chums giggled in the nearby bushes. He was expelled from school for smoking, a strange trick in view of the adult Adolf Hitler's strict abstinence. And it was at Vienna, when 17, that the future Reichsfuehrer first felt life's reality. Twice refused admission to an art school, forced to earn his bread and beer by painting houses and hanging paper, he suffered for five years the agonies of a man who feels himself unwanted by society. But this bitterness was enough to set him thinking. In "Mein Kampf," the autobiography he wrote later while sulking in a German prison, he attempts frantically to explain the Vienna failure by heaping scorn on the effete Hapsburgs, on Jewish capitalists and unpatriotic Socialists.

In 1912 he left Vienna for Munich, turning his back on the Austria he was destined one day to rule. In the world war he served four years, mostly as an orderly carrying messages. Comrades describe him as a recluse who loved war and boasted how he would conduct Germany's offensive. The comrades laughed and called Adolf Hitler "ein Spinner," which is Bavarian dialect for one who is cracked. Shortly before the armistice, on October 14, 1918, he was gassed and taken to the hospital. There, while peace was signed, while Germany suffered degradation, he closed his eyes and remained blind three



HIS FOLLOWERS WERE REWARDED!—This picture was taken early in 1932, before Adolf Hitler became chancellor, as he addressed a mass meeting of national socialist students. In conspicuous in the background (at left of Hitler) were Hermann Goerring, now chief of staff, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, now propaganda minister.

months. A psychologist has said he took refuge in blindness, a nervous reaction in which he did not allow himself to see Germany's shame. Medical annals record such cases.

Finds His Tongue

Peace brought Socialists, Communists and reactionaries to Germany, men who loved to orate from soap boxes. In such an electrified element Hitler found his tongue, developed oratorical tricks and learned to control his audience like a magician. The bitterness of youth was giving way to the vengeful spirit of manhood. Adolf Hitler was on



The modern Adolf Hitler, a torrid speechmaker who believes the masses are unintelligent, that they will learn only by constant repetition.

his way, planning craftily like a press agent for the build-up that would eventually bring him to power.

From Austria's ancient national socialism he took the swastika, a good luck sign of antiquity. From his party, the "workers national socialist" group, he took the initials, which, in German, spelled "Nazi." From Mussolini, who was about to "march" on Rome in a Pullman car, he borrowed the "shirt" idea because he knew Germans loved uniforms. His program, aimed at the nebulous objective of building a great nation, had as its cardinal principles the ousting of Jews, repudiation of war guilt, reparations and the Versailles treaty.

His stronghold was Munich, and there he began drawing huge crowds

at speeches delivered wherever there was an audience, usually in beer cellars. Thus came the famous beer cellar putsch, an almost-fatal blunder through which he sought a short cut to power.

Leading 2,000 Nazis, he swung into the square fronting Munich's historic Feldherrenhalle, where local police killed 14 of his followers. In the dynamics of Hitlerism had taken effect. Sentenced to five years in prison, he was released six months later by a warden who whispered: "Herr Hitler, you have made a Nazi out of me."

Naziism to Power

That was in 1924, and the next six years found Germany prospering, then succumbing to depression. Far from defeated, though still brooding, Hitler had realized his Munich blunder and was building a stronger party. On the night of September 14, 1930, the world gasped to learn he had won 107 deputies in the Reichstag election, placing the Nazi party second in power. Two years later he was reluctantly made chancellor by President von Hindenburg and the conquest was complete.

All but one thing, Nazism's rise had produced faithless followers, one of them Ernst Roehm. On June 30, 1934, he and at least 70 others were quietly liquidated and the world knew Adolf Hitler was supreme in Germany.

Why? Is it his remarkable gift of oratory, his personality, his program—or fear? Is it Germany's appreciation of the Fuehrer who has led them confidently from one conquest to another?

Probably a combination of these qualities, but behind them all is the most important secret: Adolf Hitler is a master psychologist. He threw over the Versailles treaty and walked into the Rhineland when Great Britain and France were busy watching Premier Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. He took possession of Austria when Britain and France were busy with internal strife. His game of foreign conquest has been a continuous bluff, until it seemed certain that no power would challenge his occupation of Czechoslovakia.

He was mistaken there, but the bluff continued with amazing success. He turned down repeated offers of peaceful settlement, confident that Britain and France would eventually capitulate. When they refused, he caused a war scare that threw all Europe into a turmoil. At the last moment, when there seemed no way to avoid armed conflict, he summoned a meeting of powers to discuss a peaceful settlement. History will say he won again.

Psychology Triumphant

He uses psychology in oratory, knowing that emotion is a stronger appeal than common sense. The words come in torrents, at first high-pitched, then intense, then breaking into a sob.

He uses psychology in showmanship. At the recent Munich party congress he kept the air charged with constant expectation. Soldiers marched and bands blared. Loud-speakers announced Der Fuehrer's every movement as he left the hotel, began driving to the stadium and began mounting the platform.

He uses psychology in his program. Though Germans work hard and have little to show for it, the hazy promise of a greater Reich hangs constantly before their eyes. By girding his nation for war, Der Fuehrer has reduced unemployment and busy people seldom complain, especially when the world's greatest propaganda machine directs their thought and effort.

Lastly, he uses psychology in selling his personality. To Germany, Adolf Hitler is a man of mystery, strong-chinned giant who once told them: "You are mine and I am yours, as long as I shall live!"

© Western Newspaper Union.

HEALTH

● Difference in individuals makes ideal laxative hard to find; no panacea.

—By Dr. James W. Barton—

MANY individuals are seeking the "ideal" laxative, something that will cause a bowel movement daily, that will not upset the stomach nor inflate the bowel. Many will search in vain because what will help one type of individual will not help, but perhaps harm, another because we are not all alike in our digestive systems. There are three types of individuals—the sluggish, the normal or active, and the overalert or overactive.

Most health writers advise the use of foods containing roughage or fiber, because the rough fiber by irritating or stimulating the muscles of the bowel cause the wastes to move downward through the bowel. There also appears to be some substance in the fibrous material (aside from its roughness) that stimulates bowel action. This stimulating action is helpful in the sluggish type of individual and also, to some extent, in the normal or active. In the high strung nervous or emotional individual, rough or fibrous foods must be avoided, or eaten sparingly.

Fiber Important. For the sluggish and the normal individual some rough foods every day are advisable. Drs. John L. Kantor and Lenna F. Cooper, in Annals of Internal Medicine, tell of their study of the relative laxative value of typical fruits from the standpoint of their fiber value. They maintain that an adequate or necessary amount of fiber in the food is important in the dietetic or food treatment of constipation.

Fiber is supplied by three classes of foodstuffs—fruits, vegetables and cereals. Although prunes were found to be generally more laxative than apples or bananas, the apples and bananas proved more effective in some cases. "In the selection of fibrous foods, only bland articles should be used in the beginning of the treatment because rough foodstuffs may irritate the bowel and cause spasms."

As an example of the amount of fibrous food the average individual troubled with constipation should eat daily, it is suggested that in addition to the usual three or four vegetables and the usual cereals, about six prunes, one banana and one medium-sized apple should be eaten.

Underweight Child Presents Problem

The youngster may be returning to school after holidays spent outdoors and despite his improved appetite and eating more food, there has been little or no gain in weight. This is naturally discouraging to parents of underweight children. If the youngster has spent his vacation in a boys' camp with the swimming, hiking, rowing and paddling, there may be an actual decrease in weight but an increased firmness of muscles.

However, younger children just reaching school age should be gradually increasing in weight; if not, parents should try to find the reason. It will be found in some cases that there are infected teeth and tonsils and these conditions should be corrected before the child begins school after the holidays. In an attempt to increase the weight of the youngster some parents try to force him to eat more food which may be helpful in some cases but is more often harmful.

In speaking of the underweight child Dr. Henry Dietrich, in Southwestern Medicine, says that the average underweight child should not be put to bed and given forced feedings nor should he be treated with gland extracts.

"I refer now to the child who is mentally and physically more active than the average, usually with no infection or physical defects, who is somewhat underweight, fails to gain at the proper rate, and eats poorly. The parents, friends, and sometimes the physician decide that the child needs a tonic. In such a case we must learn of the activities the child must carry on each day. How much time does it spend at school, how much at play, what activities does it have outside of school, what is its total amount of sleep?"

Sleep Important. Fatigue—tiredness—occupies an important place in the complaints of childhood. From 10 to 11 hours of sleep are necessary for the school child, and for children up to six years a noon-day nap of 1½ hours is necessary.

The thought then with the youngster who thinks and acts faster than the average is that his underweight may be due to overactivity—tiredness. The treatment is not more food but more rest and sleep, as suggested by Dr. Dietrich.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Free Meals and Pillows

Lowest Fares to All Points
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES INC.
For information consult your local agent or
Los Angeles: 629 S. Main TR. 0581
San Francisco: 40 Broadway EX. 2986

COFFEE

BUY Coffee by Mail. "Fancy Kona or Bogota 4 lbs. \$1.75 3 lbs. pure Java and Mocha \$1.00 post paid in berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumer Wholesale Co., 1515 3rd Ave., San Diego.

MACHINERY

DRIVER Tools—South Bend Lathes, Radial Saws—All shop equipment. Catalog sent free—Liberal Terms. The A. J. Clesener Co., 975 Bryant St., San Francisco.

MAGAZINES

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE—America's leading magazine devoted to commercial and fancy rabbit industry. Introductory year 50c; sample 10c. Dept. P. Lamoni, Iowa.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO FINISHING

Any Kodak Roll Developed and Printed
20¢ 1 GUARANTEED print each good negative. Reprints 2c.
Wholesale Kodak Finishing Co. Box 116
Sugar House, Salt Lake City, Utah

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES—FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO., San Francisco
207 Folsom St.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

TRAVELER'S HOTEL

255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
\$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

Man's First Care

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next, to escape the censures of the world.—Addison.

China Has Many Dikes

Holland is not the only land of dikes. China has plenty of them. On the Yangtze Kiang alone there are 7,000 miles of dikes.

Name of Tecumseh's Son

The son of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee chief, was called Pesh-shaw-naw, meaning "cat or panther in act of seizing prey."

U. S. Sulphur Producer

The United States is the outstanding sulphur producer of the world, with about three-quarters of the entire output.

Driving Carriage in Rotten Row

The king is the only person who can drive in a carriage down Rotten row, fashionable London bridle path.

Time of Rainfall

Inside the tropics, most of the rain falls during the hot hours; in other regions, there is not much connection with the time of day.

Meaning of Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac, Wis., is at the foot of Lake Winnebago, the fourth largest fresh-water lake lying wholly within the boundaries of any state in the Union. The name means foot of the lake.

Naming the English Horn

The English horn got its name from the French cor angle, so named because the tube is bent at a slight angle. "Angle" was misread "Anglais," meaning English.

In the Berry Family

Blueberry, huckleberry, and bilberry are names variously and contradictorily applied in different localities to certain species of Vaccinium. By New England custom those of bluish color are popularly known as blueberries, while those that are black or nearly black are called huckleberries.

Colors of the Easter Egg

The bright colors of the Easter egg are considered to symbolize the hues of the Easter sun, also the universal joy of this time after the whiteness or grayness of winter.

Tea Requires Much Rain

Cultivation of tea requires a heavy rainfall.

Poisoned Arrow Proved Fatal

Fonseca de Leon died from a poisoned arrow.

Had Language of Gestures

The North American Indian employed a language of gestures as well as a spoken language.

Buried Beneath Dust, Sand

Fossils show that before the Ice age entire herds of horses were buried beneath drifting dust and sand.

Called Northern Mockingbird

Because of the high quality of his song, the brown thrasher is sometimes called the northern mockingbird.

The Argentine Ensign

The golden sun on the white stripe of the Argentine ensign symbolizes Argentine independence from Spain, and is spoken of as the May sun, in memory of the 25th of May, 1810, when the people of Buenos Aires forced the resignation of the Spanish viceroy.

LINES...

Each of us has a place in life's line, to do with what we will. Are you making the most of yours?

—By WINIFRED WILLARD—

HE WASN'T much to look at—short, squat and a bit sinister. But he was something to remember. It was St. Louis, the ticket window of the Union station. I rushed for tickets. Ominous line ahead. Nothing to do but take my place and wait my turn. Through slow fifteen minutes, we had inched along until I stood second from the ticket agent. As the one ahead took his change and stepped from line, this other man slid in ahead of me. "It is my turn," I said. Looking me full in the face, he leered. "Well, what you going to do about it?"

I might have tried what the woman in Washington did one matinee afternoon last winter. It was Christmas time. We were to see "Little Women." Our hearts were in the proper state of sublimation for renewing acquaintance with Beth and Jo and Meg and Mother March. But office furniture moving in and heavy pedestrian traffic broke the box office line. We stopped to see where it really was, then stepped into what we supposed was our proper place. No sooner done than a militant woman hurled herself at us—didn't we know we belonged at the end of the line? Who did we think we were to break in like that? Why didn't we stay at home until we knew how to get into a line? Efforts to explain our right intentions fell flat in the face of her wrath. I wonder whether this tirading woman has a husband. If so, the Lord have mercy on his soul!

Manners

We were all in a hurry to get our letters one day last summer and to be in our seats before the morning symphony began. Eight ahead of me was a man. Down the plaza, up the steps we moved with the measured pace of such a queue. My eighth-ahead man was all right until at a distance he saw somebody whom he wanted to see close range. So, saying that he guessed his mail could wait, he left his place in the line. We bristled up, considerably encouraged. He found his friend, delivered his message, chatted with half a dozen others, then came back to the letter line and as if by merit of right, stepped into his former place. He knew better. He showed the embarrassment that goes with doing a trick like that. We were a well-mannered group. Nobody said a word. But who can deny there was a heap o' thinkin'?

Isn't a line a section of life? Isn't a line a stage where we play our parts, informally and often unaware? And aren't we revealing of our inmost selves in the ways we play? Have I more right to take your place in the line of life than to rifle your purse? Neither belongs to me.

Life Gives Us Much

One of the lovely things life gives us, is a place, each for himself, to make what he may of it. Some people make beauty spots out of their life places. Some let theirs stay all dreary and bare, putting no plan, no thought, no work, no love into them. Whatever my place is in life's line, it's mine! And that is much! I decide by the way I handle it whether it shall be insignificant or something greatly to be desired.

Good fortune to somebody else often devours us with envy. I had two college mates like that. To this day, they can't endure to know that anything fine and gracious has come to anybody else. They want their places in the line to be the best and themselves to be the biggest. Of course they're unhappy. Of course they're difficult. Of course they're lonely.

Box office, railroad ticket or mail delivery waiting lines, have their unwritten ethics to the end of an even chance for everybody. The line of life is not so simple. It often gets tangled and twisted, sometimes all but out of hand. But in it, I have my place. If yours is better, I can take that as example and standard by which to make mine measure up. I can work hard and be loyal and fair and faithful in my own place. And I shall not break the rule of the line by taking what does not belong to me.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Area of Sahara Desert

The Sahara desert has an area of approximately 3,500,000 square miles. A portion was under water at one time, most likely in the Cretaceous period, but some of the surface was later elevated so that water remained only in some lakes near the coast of the Mediterranean. The belief in the marine origin of its vast quantity of sand has been supplanted by the theory that rock and soil disintegration occurred during the great Ice age, at which time the desert lay in a warm, moist climate. The recession of the ice brought about changed meteorological conditions which caused the winds to become dry and the soil to lose its moisture. Without this moisture it was impossible for vegetation to survive and the entire area became barren.

Arizona's Saguaro Monument Has Colorful Spanish History

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IN THE Saguaro National monument east of Tucson, Ariz., as you listen to the hum of a transcontinental plane passing overhead, you recall the records of this historically oldest portion of the United States. The Pilgrim fathers were unborn, for the year was 1539, when the first white adventurer gazed upon the immense forests of giant cactus. The Seven Cities of Cibola were not yet proved a myth.

Coronado and the Conquistadores, marching north next year from Mexico City in search of the cities of gold, also found the giant cacti and named them saguaros.

A century and a half had been ripped from the calendar of the ages before this forest was again visited by a white man. This time a man of peace looked upon the fluted giants and wondered at the marvels wrought by the divine Creator. The highly educated Jesuit, Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, did not office furniture moving in and heavy pedestrian traffic broke the box office line. We stopped to see where it really was, then stepped into what we supposed was our proper place. No sooner done than a militant woman hurled herself at us—didn't we know we belonged at the end of the line? Who did we think we were to break in like that? Why didn't we stay at home until we knew how to get into a line? Efforts to explain our right intentions fell flat in the face of her wrath. I wonder whether this tirading woman has a husband. If so, the Lord have mercy on his soul!

The white man was a late comer in this region. Everywhere are pit houses and old grinding places; and at your left and farther north lay a great pueblo like the Casa Grande. It is now a university project, where the youth of today will study the civilization of the distant past.

Before the Spaniards had set foot on American soil, even before the Romans had entered Spain, this

tia, forming low masses, is covered in the spring with yellow or purple flowers and later in the year with large, deep-purple or carmine-colored fruits. Nor is the beauty of the desert limited to cacti and desert shrubs. The many kinds of flowering plants give constant change to the landscape. In winter plantains, primroses, and geraniums, and in summer never-ending displays of yellow and white composites, characterize the ground cover.

As you approach the saguaro forest and travel to higher land, the desert becomes more luxuriant and the paloverde appears, a beautiful tree in which the branches are as green as the leaves and which in late spring is covered with a mass of lacy, lemon-colored flowers. This tree stands so close on the higher ridges that it constitutes what would be called in many parts of the world an orchard steppe.

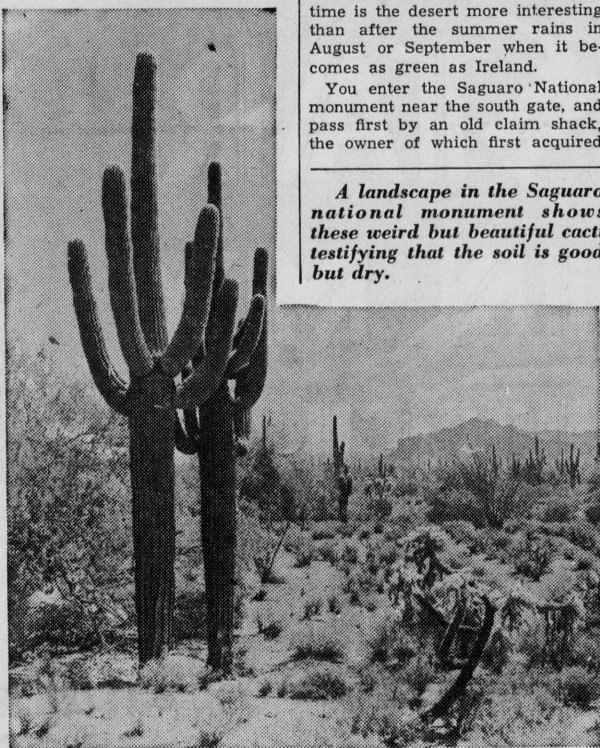
Commercialized Cacti

You see numbers of the large barrel cactus, the bisnaga, which is in flower in late September. The barrels, leaning toward the southeast, are capped by dense crowns of copper-red flowers and later by light-yellow spineless fruits. This cactus has been used as a source of drinking water and also for making cactus candy, a practice generally discouraged since it was rapidly destroying one of the most attractive of the larger cacti.

The ground is sometimes completely covered with the papery flowers of the small white composite Psilostrophe or the somewhat larger and equally papery yellow-flowered Zinnia. The white buckwheat adds beauty to the desert; and the annuals, which spring up following the rains, carpet the desert floor with varied colors. Probably at no time is the desert more interesting than after the summer rains in August or September when it becomes as green as Ireland.

You enter the Saguaro National monument near the south gate, and pass first by an old claim shack, the owner of which first acquired

A landscape in the Saguaro national monument shows these weird but beautiful cacti testifying that the soil is good but dry.



land had been used by man; the fruits of the saguaro had sustained him, and the forms of these giants had influenced his arts. Everywhere the area lives in rich relics of past civilization.

Looking back toward the old pueblo, you think of the Mormon battalion, a half-thousand determined men, their wagons drawn by tired and famished mules, pushing cautiously up to the walled city of Tucson in December, 1846. It was the strongest presidio of Sonora, well garrisoned, walled and equipped with cannon. Not surprising was it that the half-naked, half-fed, and half-armed Mormon band approached with apprehension.

A few days before they had been attacked by wild bulls on the San Pedro, where they had lost several mules and in self-defense had killed from 20 to 60 of the cattle. But the citizens and soldiers of Tucson alike deserted on their approach. The former soon returned and furnished flour, meal, tobacco, and quinces for the men of the battalion, and grain for the mules.

Tucson, the Gateway

The "Old Pueblo," now a part of Tucson, is the natural gateway to the saguaro forest. The city of Tucson was first an Indian village, later a Spanish settlement, then a pioneer town. Now it is a modern university city. It was a walled city when the Declaration of Independence was signed, and remains one of the oldest communities in the United States. Still retaining something of the Spanish atmosphere, it is the home of the cattlemen of the old southwestern ranches.

The desert about Tucson is unusual; perhaps it should not be called a desert. It is marked by broad expanses of creosote bush with delicate, lacy, deep-green, lacquered leaves which glisten in the sunlight, hardly in keeping with a desert environment. In places, you see the creosote bush give way to many species of cholla, treelike.

The tuna, or flat-stemmed Opun-

Ask Me Another

● A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When are lunar rainbows most likely to occur?
2. What is the term of an original copyright?
3. The age of only one woman is given in the Bible; whose age is it?
4. How was the statue of Liberty paid for?
5. Were napkins used in the days of the Greeks?
6. What is a caryatid?
7. From what is the term sabotage derived?
8. Who was the author of the following quotation: "Men do not make laws. They do but discover them?"
9. Who paid for the construction of Boulder dam and appurtenances?

The Answers

1. After showers on nights when the moon is bright but low.
2. Twenty-eight years (with 28 years additional if a second term is applied for).
3. That of Sarah, half sister of Abraham, 90 years old (Genesis 17:17).
4. By popular subscription by the people of France. It was presented to the U. S. in 1886.
5. In place of napkins, small pieces of bread were used and then thrown on the floor for the dogs to eat.
6. A female figure used in architecture as a pillar.
7. From the French "sabot," meaning a wooden shoe, and derived from the fact that French workmen threw their wooden shoes into the machinery to put it out of order.
8. Calvin Coolidge.
9. Congress allotted \$70,000,000 for the construction of the dam and Lake Mead, created by it, and \$38,200,000 for the construction of the power plant. Revenues from the sale of power, it is planned, will pay all operation and maintenance expenses, and the cost of the construction of the dam and power plant, with interest, will be amortized within 50 years.



Not So Bold, Either
Father—What? A big boy of five and afraid to go to bed alone? Be like Daddy, unafraid.
Tommy—But Daddy, you always sleep with Mummy.

Officer—When I told the defendant he had exceeded the speed limit, he said: "Well, I'm taking my mother-in-law to her home."

Doing His Best
"Are you doing anything for the preservation of antiques?"
"I sell cosmetics."

Second Choice
"You smoke the same cigars as your boss?"
"Yes. He smokes the first half."

A Slim Waist for Glamour



HERE are two charming new designs that give you the tiny, Victorian waistline—almost an hour-glass effect—that's so fashionable right now. Both accentuate it, too, with perked-up sleeves and full skirts. Both give you a most feminine and appealing look! And it's so easy to make these carefully simplified designs. Each includes a detailed sewing chart that carefully explains every step of the way.

Heartside Coat.
You can relax so thoroughly in this charming design. It will give you the inward peace that comes of knowing you look particularly pretty. The fitted-in waistline, the sweep of the full skirt, are too flattering for words! Make it of taffeta, flannel, challis, moire or velvet—choosing colors that do nice things to your eyes and hair. This pattern is perforated for short length, too.

Daytime Dirndl.
Of course you want a fall-into winter version of the flattering dirndl—and here's the way to make it. With a tailored collar, big buttons down the bodice, Vic-

torian sleeves and (a highlight of charm!) the shirred waistline that looks so delightful on young and supple figures. For this, choose challis, silk print, taffeta or cashmere—preferable in some of the new, rich, warm, lively colorings.

The Patterns.

1498 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. For long coat, size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. For short, 4½ yards. 1½ yards grosgrain ribbon to trim.

1617 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material. ¾ yard for contrasting collar, if desired. 1½ yard braid to trim. 1½ yard ribbon for sash belt.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cleanse Internally
and feel the difference!
Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight.
Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 23 Brooklyn, N. Y. (At your drug store)

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at Hotel Franciscan \$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower \$1.50 to \$2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

These Advertisements Give You Values

WNU—12

41—38



Even the most supersensitive test can't find a trace of acid in Quaker State Motor Oil. Quaker State is made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil... scientifically freed of all trace of impurities in four great, modern refineries. The common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome by Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil. Use no other and your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State

It Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?

IT ROLLS FASTER—FIRMER—NEATER

Because—

It's specially cut to cling together—to lay right in the paper, and to roll without spilling out the ends or breaking the paper.



IT SMOKES COOLER—MILDER—TASTES RICHER

Here's why—

It's better tobacco, "no-bite" treated to remove any hint of harshness—"crimp cut" to burn slowly, so a fellow can enjoy a real mellow but full-bodied smoke.



READ THIS NO-RISK OFFER

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



AROUND 70 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES PER TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT... AND, MISTER, THEY'RE THE GRANDEST OF ALL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. FOR EASY ROLLING, TASTE, AROMA, AND DOWNRIGHT SMOKEJOY THERE'S NO TOBACCO LIKE P. A.

MILTON MORGAN (above) speaks for lots of other rollers who know extra-quality tobacco when they smoke it. No other tobacco like P. A. in pipes either!

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
\$2.00 per year
Published
Friday



Entered as second
class matter at the
post office at Niles,
California, under
Act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by Decree
of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County,
California.

Decoto Doings

ENTERTAIN SAN JOSE RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel O. Silva
entertained relatives from San
Jose at their home here Sunday.

PEAS ARE BEING CANNED

The Jos. Pearce Canning Com-
pany is now running peas, follow-
ing their annual run on peaches.

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. John Delcres
have returned from a week's
honeymoon spent in the northern
part of the State. Mrs. Delcres
is the former Jessie Ramos.

LARGE CROWD AT FIREMEN'S BALL

The Decoto Firemen's Dance
held at the Swiss Park on Satur-
day night turned out to be a huge
success.

VISITS AUNT IN HAYWARD

Dolores Lorenzo is visiting at
the home of her Aunt in Hayward.

SPEND WEEK END IN STOCKTON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pagan and
daughter spent the week end at
the home of relatives at Stockton.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

Miss Eloise Silva, former De-
coto girl and who is now residing

in Oakland, visited here over the
week end.

HOME FROM EUROPE VACATION

Miss Helen Faletti has returned
home from a vacation spent in
Europe.

ATTENDS HAYWARD PET PARADE

Harry Searles, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alwin Searles, attended the
children's pet parade held at
Hayward Friday afternoon.

Irvington Items

ATTEND MEETING OF DAUGHTERS

Among those who attended the
Native Daughter's meeting and
shower given in honor of Mrs.
Lois Paul of Centerville, from Ir-
vington were Florence Medeiros,
Margie Benbow, Rosalyn Garcia,
Evelyn Garcia, Mary Costa, Mary
Silva, Carolyn Brown, Agnes Ray-
mond, Mrs. Raymond, Pearl Dar-
gitz and Marie Williams.

GUESTS AT BARBECUE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furtado of
Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Tony
P. Silva of Irvington attended a
barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs.
Ted Silveria on Sunday.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS TOUR

W. C. Graves and family re-
cently returned from a tour of
Europe.

PRESENT AT OAKLAND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Barbara Brenen and Mrs.
Margie Benbow were entertained
at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bren-
en's daughter, Mrs. Rachael Ber-
nard of Oakland, Tuesday.

ATTEND BARBECUE AT MISSION

Those who attended the bar-
becue given by Fritz of Mission
San Jose Saturday night were Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Garcia and Mr.
and Mrs. Al Peixoto of Irvington.

VISIT SUNDAY IN SAN JOSE

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Jos-
eph were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Burely of San Jose Sunday.

ENJOY S. F. THEATRE PARTY

Rosie Ramos and Madeline Sil-
veria attended a theatre party in
San Francisco Thursday.

GUESTS AT BENBOW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Tully and
small son were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Will Benbow on Sunday.

WEEK END AT COAST

Mr. Andrew Costa, Frank Costa,
and A. E. Garcia Sr. spent the
week end in Pacific Grove.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. 55392
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF GUITERIA MADERIOS
OLIVEIRA, also known as GUI-
TERIA M. OLIVEIRA, also known
as GUITERIA OLIVEIRA, also
formerly known as GUITERIA
MADERIOS,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned administra-
trix with the will annexed of the
estate of Guiteria Maderios Oli-
veira, also known as Guiteria M.
Oliveira, also known as Guiteria
Oliveira, also formerly known as
Guiteria Maderios, deceased, will
sell at private sale to the highest
bidder for cash, and subject to
confirmation by said Superior
Court on or after the 31st day of
October, 1938, at the law office of
Myron Harris, in the Easton
Building in the City of Oakland,
County of Alameda, State of Cali-
fornia, all the right, title and in-
terest of the estate of Guiteria
Maderios Oliveira, also known as
Guiteria M. Oliveira, also known
as Guiteria Oliveira, also former-
ly known as Guiteria Maderios,
deceased, in and to that certain
parcel of land particularly de-
scribed as follows, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces,
or parcels of land situate, lying
and being in the Town of Niles,
County of Alameda, State of Cali-
fornia, and bounded and
particularly described as fol-
lows, to-wit:

Lots numbers seven (7) and
eight (8) in Block Lettered "G"
as said lots and block are de-
lineated and so designated, upon
that certain map entitled "Map
of Subdivision of Blocks "E",
"F" and "G", Mary E. Mortimer
addition to Niles, Alameda Co.,
Cal." filed March 15, 1909, in
Liber 24 of Maps, page 60 in
the office of the County Re-
corder of the said County of
Alameda.

Bids or offers are invited for
said property and must be in
writing and will be received at
the law office of Myron Harris,
Easton Building, Oakland, Califor-
nia, attorney for said administra-
trix with the will annexed, or may
be filed with the Clerk of said
Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Alameda, or delivered to the
said administratrix with the will
annexed personally at any time
after the first publication of this
notice and before the making of
said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:
Ten per cent (10%) of the pur-
chase price to be paid on day of
sale, in cash, and the balance of
the purchase price to be paid in
cash on confirmation of sale by
the court, deed at the expense of
purchaser or purchasers.

DATED: October 13, 1938.

MARY RATTI

Administratrix with the
Will Annexed of the Es-
tate of Guiteria Maderios
Oliveira, also known as
Guiteria M. Oliveira, also
known as Guiteria Oli-
veira, also formerly known
as Guiteria Maderios, De-
ceased.

GUESTS OF PARENTS HERE

Walter Roethlin is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ro-
ethlin.

IMPROVES AFTER OPERATION

William Ramsell who recently
underwent an operation is at home
and his condition is improving
very nicely.

GUESTS OVER WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connelly
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Hirsch over the week end.

VISITORS FROM HANFORD SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leal and fam-
ily and their cousin, Miss Annie
Venera of Hanford, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Williams of Milpitas
Sunday.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY

Leotina and Aldina Leal and
Annie Venera were guests at a

birthday party for Mrs. Lillian Pi-
rulli at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bettencourt, on
Sunday night.

DANCE AT SAN JOSE

Evelyn and Rosie Marshall at-
tended a dance in San Jose Satur-
day night.

NOW WORKING AT STEEL PLANT

Fred Kohlmoos is employed at
the steel plant in Niles.

HOME FROM IDAHO TRIP

Mrs. Rhoda Young has returned
home after being called to the
bedside of her brother in Boise,
Idaho.

BREAKS SPEEDWAY RECORD

Congratulations go to George
Kato, Jr. who won the first prize
in San Jose Sunday on the San
Jose Speedway. Besides coming in
first in the main event he won the
Second Trophy Dash and also

broke the track record with 30.2
Credit goes, too, to his driver,
George Amaral.

VISITOR FROM NEWCASTLE

Miss Mary Serpa of Newcastle
is visiting with Mrs. Minnie Silva
and family.

GUESTS FROM ACROSS BAY

Mrs. Gladys Cooper of San
Francisco visited with her mother,
Mrs. Bessie Olace, and her grand-
mother, Mrs. Sturtevant, Sunday.

VISITORS TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlmoos
visited Mr. Kohlmoos' grand-
mother in San Francisco, Sunday.

NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED

A Kitting Club recently was
formed and will meet every sec-
ond and fourth Tuesday. The
members are Mrs. Maud Hiller,
Mrs. Annie Perry, Mrs. Mary
Freitas, Mrs. Harry Rose, Mrs.

Fern Overacker and Mrs. Jack
Prouty. The club held its first
meeting at the home of Mrs. Har-
ry Rose on Tuesday.

GRAVEL COMPANY IS OPERATING

The Irvington Sand and Gravel
Co. has recently taken over O. N.
Hirsch's gravel pit and is in opera-
tion.

JOE SILVERIA IMPROVING

J. R. Silveria, who has been
confined to his home this past
week because of illness, is im-
proved sufficiently to be out again.

MR. CRAMER'S MOTHER PASSES

Funeral services were held in
Berkeley yesterday for Mrs. Ver-
onica B. Cramer, 83, mother of
V. M. Cramer of Irvington. In-
terment was at the Holy Sepulchre
cemetery, Hayward. Also surviv-
ing are two other boys, V. H.
Cramer of San Rafael, Kenneth of
Oklahoma, and two daughters,
Mrs. Trula Cowan of Berkeley
and Mrs. Nettie McDonald.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

INVITES YOU TO SEE

"STAR
IN MY
KITCHEN"

• HUMOROUS
• FASCINATING
• NEW AND DIFFERENT

THE
TALKING MOTION PICTURE

COOKING SCHOOL

AT THE

NILES THEATRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 2 - 3 - 4, AT 2:30 P.M.

FREE
ADMISSION

A cordial invitation is extended to every woman in this community to see "Star
in My Kitchen," the Hollywood production, featuring a number of well-known
actors and actresses, that combines cookery instruction with entertainment and
amusement. It is the most interesting and fascinating presentation of cooking
methods ever devised for the home-maker. You will be able to see all and hear all.

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL-HEAR ALL

FREE
GIFTS



Most everything you have dreamed of is in the 1939 Low
Temperature Gas Range. Immaculate beauty—ample oven-
cooking space, smokeless broiler, automatic, better cooking
and utmost operating economy.

And what a delight these smart newest of all Gas Ranges are
to use. With low temperature cooking, less expensive cuts
of meat are cooked to delicious tenderness with healthful
vitamin and juice content cooked in—not dried out. Kitchens
do not heat up and steam as much as with the rapid forced-
cooking. Why not learn all about the better features of the
new 1939 Gas Ranges that cook the
new way with low temperature? You
will find when you use one of these
new Gas Ranges that you will save
food, save food flavor, save vitamins in
food, and save money. Drop in at your
dealer's store or this company today.

SAVE
\$10

OCTOBER 5-15
inclusive

on a Low Temper-
ature Gas Range,
costing \$129.50
or more

SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC
COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION
IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE CHOICE OF AN
INSURANCE AGENCY
JONES & ELLSWORTH
ARE AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
MAIN STREET NILES PHONE 41

GUY W. RILEY DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment
**MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY**
PHONES: OL ymple 4471
NILES 78-J
(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA

Dr. T. C. Wilson DENTIST

XRAY DIAGNOSIS
ALL BRANCHES DENTISTRY
Hours 9 to 5 Ellsworth Bldg.
Formerly Dr. Bennett's office
Evenings by Appointment
Phone Niles 171W

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the Irvington School Building, located on the southwesterly side of the State Highway from Centerville to Irvington, approximately six hundred (600) feet northwesterly from its intersection with Center Street in the unincorporated town of Irvington, County of Alameda, State of California, until Saturday, the 22nd day of October, 1938, at 9 A. M. o'clock, at which time and place said bids will be opened in public and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, mechanical workmanship, transportation, and services to be used in the demolition and removal from said premises of the present Irvington School Building, including the incidental construction work necessary for weather-proofing the remaining severed end of said existing building, and for the continuance of sewer, plumbing, electric, and heating services in said remaining portion of said building, all of said work to be done on the grounds of the present Irvington School Building, located as hereinabove described, for the Irvington School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the office of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District, located as hereinabove described, and at the office

of the Architect hereinafter mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above listed on application to the said Board of Trustees, at its office hereinabove mentioned, or at the office of the Architect, George E. Ellinger, 1801 Casterline Road, Oakland, California, and in each case shall be returned not later than forty-eight (48) hours after the time fixed for the opening of the bids.

It is the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of the Board of Trustees, or to the office of the Architect, within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition the said deposit shall be retained by said Irvington School District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention and will be immediately used for the purchase of a new set of plans and specifications.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder, and that these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County on October 6, 1938, and filed with the Clerk of the said Board and are as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen:	Scale Per Hr.	Scale Per Day
Blade Grader Operator—finish work (8 hours)	1.62½	13.00
Carpenters (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Cement Finishers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Electrical Workers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Electrical Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Glaziers (8 hours)	1.21	9.68
Laborers		
Building Laborers (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
General Laborers (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
House Movers (8 hours)	1.00-1.25	
Guards (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Flagmen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Truck laborers (8 hours)	.81¼	6.50
Watchmen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Vitrified and concrete pipe laying laborers (8 hrs.)	1.10	8.80
Sewer (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Lumber Handlers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Lumber Clerks (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Painters (7 hours)	1.25	8.25
Plasterers (6 hours)	1.66%	10.00
Plasterers (6 hours) Hodcarriers subject to change	1.35	8.10
Plumbers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Plumbers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Roofers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Sheet Metal Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters—Welders (8 hours)	.82½	6.60
Steamfitters—Helpers (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Tractor Operators under 35 HP (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Tractor Operators, over 35 HP (8 hours)	.87½	7.00
Auto Truck Drivers, less than 4 yds. (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Auto Truck Drivers 4 yds. and over (8 hours)		

SCHEDULE OF OVERTIME RATES. Unless Otherwise Specified, at Rate of Double Time.
TEAMSTERS: ALL OVERTIME AT RATE OF TIME AND ONE-HALF

Sheet Metal Workers: Time and one-half first hour and double time thereafter; double time Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
OVERTIME RATES FOR THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS:
DOUBLE TIME: Lumber Clerks and Handlers Saturday P. M. and Holidays; all Engineers; Electrical

Wkrs.; Glass Workers after first two hours; Painters Saturday, Sunday and Holidays; Roofers Sunday and Holidays; Iron Workers; Lathers; Plasterers; Plumbers; Sheet Metal Wkrs. after first hour and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays; and Steamfitters.

TIME AND ONE-HALF: Lumber Clerks and Handlers between 5:00 P. M. and 8:00 A. M. (double time Saturday P. M. and Holidays); Glass Wkrs. first two hours; Painters (double time Saturday, Sunday and Holidays); Roofers

(Sunday and Holidays double time); Teamsters first 4 hours (double time after first 4 hours and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays).

LABORERS, and all unskilled workmen except Apprentices, Time and one-half for first four hours after first eight hours and Saturdays 8:00 A. M., to 12:00 Noon; all time thereafter, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays included, at the rate of double time.

CARPENTERS: Time and one-half for first four hours after first eight hours. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at the rate of double time.

SHIFT WORK: Two or more shifts, 7 hours work, 8 hours pay. **HOLIDAYS** are New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Admission Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, unless otherwise specified above. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the number of hours constituting the working day. When less than the number of hours hereinabove specified as constituting the working day are worked, the rate of wages per day shall be proportionately reduced but the hourly rate shall remain as hereinabove stated.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than One Dollar and 10/100 (\$1.10) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work. Such apprentices shall be indentured to the Contractor and shall be steadily employed by him and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The ratio of apprentices employed shall not exceed one apprentice to each five journeymen regularly employed by the contractor. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months to an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%). The definition of the term "regularly indentured apprentice," as used herein, shall be deemed to be an apprentice indentured by a group representing bona fide associations of employers and employees.

Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District, Irvington, California, or at the office of the Architect, Geo. E. Ellinger, at 1801 Casterline Road, Oakland, California, and must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent (5%) of the aggregate amount of the bid, excluding alternates, made payable to the Irvington School District of Alameda County, California.

The above mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work and will be retained by the said Irvington School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract within five (5) days after notification of the award and to give the bonds required for the faithful performance of the contract or any bonds required by law.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California. A list of such Surety companies is on file at the office of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California.

Each bidder for the completion of said work shall agree in his bid to purchase and to remove from said school grounds all old materials comprising and contained in said portion of said school building to be demolished, with all connected appurtenances, except those to be left on the grounds under the plans and specifications and/or required to be removed from said school building as the result of said demolition and construction work and shall state in his bid the amount which he will deduct from the price bid for the work as the purchase price of said old materials, and the contract will be awarded to the bidder whose net bid is the lowest after deducting the amount bid for the purchase of said old materials, provided said bidder is a responsible bidder.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any or all items or any or all alternatives of such bids and/or to waive any informality in a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Trustees, October 6, 1938, Irvington, California.

J. R. SILVERIA

Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, California.
(Oct. 7, 14)

Newark Newettes

BENEFIT BALL GAME OCTOBER 30

Plans are being made for an annual benefit ball game between the Newark Fire Department and the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Newark Grammar School grounds on Oct. 30. Many events are to be staged before the game, with one of them being a hose demonstration put on by the firemen.

NEWARK GIRL WED SUNDAY

Arnold Suza of San Leandro and Mary Guardanapo of Newark were married on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Saint Edward's Church.

Best man was Manuel Cordeniz of Tulare and maid of honor was Wilhamina Guardanapo of Newark. Flower girls were LaVern and Betty Ducte.

The bride is a graduate of the Newark Grammar School. After the wedding a dinner was held at the Newark pavilion with a hundred people attending. A reception was held Sunday evening at the Plaza Hall in San Leandro. Refreshments were served and many beautiful gifts were received. The couple will be gone for two weeks visiting in Canada, then will reside in Oakland.

MRS. GILLESPIE VISITS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Charles Gillespie spent Monday in San Francisco visiting friends.

NEWARK SCHOOL WINS 6 TO 0

The Newark Grammar School defeated the Centerville Grammar School on October 5 by a score of 6 to 0. A pass caught by Leonard Laudenslager in the first quarter made the only score.

PREPARES NEW TRAPSHOOT FIELD

The Newark Sportsmen's Club have been cleaning up new ground for trap shooting along the Dumbarton highway. A small bore target practice and archery will be installed.

LADIES ATTEND HAYWARD TEA

A group of the Ladies of the Missionary Society attended a tea on Thursday at the first Presbyterian church in Hayward.

CLUB WOMEN AT DINNER

The Women's Improvement Club attended a dinner at the Capries Cafe in Oakland on last Tuesday evening. A short business session was held after the dinner. About fifteen attended.

At the last regular meeting they voted to be a sustaining member of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association.

MEMBERS ATTEND PICNIC

Many members of the Newark Farm Bureau and Home Department attended the Alameda County Farm Bureau picnic on Sunday at Linda Vista Park in Mission San Jose.

BRIDE AND GROOM AT CHICAGO

Word was received here that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion, who were married a week ago, arrived in Chicago October 10. They are spending a week visiting

relatives there and will spend two weeks touring the southern part of the state.

UNITES HELD FOR DELANEY

Funeral rites were held for William DeLaney, formerly of Newark on Monday morning at the Holy Ghost cemetery in Centerville. He died on Friday at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco after a long illness.

He is survived by three sons, Jim of San Francisco; Ed of Newark; and Tom of San Luis Obispo; a sister in New York. Many Newark people attended the funeral.

WYATTS ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY

William Wyatt and his mother attended a birthday party in Oakland Thursday evening given by his friends.

BELLEMONTS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bellemont and children of Huntington Park visited with friends in Newark on Thursday.

HAFNER HOME FROM L. A.

Jack Hafer returned last week from Los Angeles after visiting relatives for quite some time.

MEN ATTEND CONVENTION

Charles Berch and Arthur Bidle attended the Masonic Grand Lodge convention at San Francisco this past week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. TRESCOTT

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Trescott on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tuchen.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served. Many people attended.

PARTY HELD AT BOLDYARDS

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bolyard on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Refreshments were served. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Val Tuchen, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trescott of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gun of Alvarado.

LADIES IN OAKLAND MONDAY

Emma Dias and Mildred Dias spent Monday in Oakland visiting friends.

BOYS CATCH LIMIT OF BASS

Bud Kettman and Donald Dias spent Friday fishing at Martinez. Each caught the limit of bass.

N. F. D. PRACTICE DRILLS

The Newark Fire Department, with Louis Calderia as drill master, practiced several drills on

Model A Genuine Ford Factory

Motor Exchanges
While they last, \$42.50 (Installation Extra)

V-8 Ford Motor Exchanges including all necessary clutch, distributor and carburetor parts INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR

NOW ONLY

\$69.50

Milt Dohner

Corner A and Castro Sts.
HAYWARD
Sold on DOHNER'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SONOTONE

for improved hearing
MRS. IVY W. CULL
Consultant
Phone Niles 60

Mint Barber Shop

J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Haircutting Adults 50c
Children 25c
Children (Saturdays) 35c
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.

TAG FOOTBALL TEAM GOES INTO ACTION

CENTERVILLE — The Centerville Grammar School lightweight tag football team played the Irvington Grammar School lightweights on Thursday afternoon on the Centerville gridiron.

The following players formed the Centerville squad: Ichiro Nakamura, Rudolph Alonzo, Verne Furtado, John Daniels Stanley Alameda, Albert Lum, Takashi Sugimoto, Edward Brazil, Yoshiharu Sakauye, Charles Marriott, Adolph Enos and Harold Alameda.

SPECIAL

2 gallons of Eastern Paraffin Base
MOTOR OIL.....\$1.00
NILES SERVICE STATION

666 COLDS,

relieves
Fever and
Headaches
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops due to Colds
Try "Rub-My-Tism"
a Wonderful Liniment

NEWARK GARAGE

Authorized Dealer
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
General Repairing
All lines Insurance
Phone Newark 2591
J. E. Pashote, Prop.

DUARTE'S FOOD STORE

Groceries — Delicatessen
Bakery — Good Ice Cream
517 MAIN ST. NILES

EXPERT BRAKE RELINING

(We Have Complete Facilities)
PRICES WITHIN REASON
American Garage
1st and G Streets NILES
Phone 67

Hotel San Pablo

SAN PABLO, CALIF. 20th STREET
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Down
Town
Central

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Completely Renovated ---

--- and Redecorated

RATES

With detached bath from \$1.25 daily

With Bath from \$1.75 daily

FREE NEW MODERN GARAGE COFFEE SHOP

TO AVOID TRAFFIC:

Turn Right on West Side

Lake Merritt to 20th St. Left

on 20th St. directly to Hotel...

Management—Harry B. Strang

LEAL'S GROCETERIA

SHOPPING ECONOMY

Irvington

Phone 21

DR. E. C. GRAU

Physician and Surgeon

155 G Street

Phone Niles 72

SAVE \$10.00

on a 1939

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE

From Now Until October 15

Come in or Phone Niles 190

E. H. FRICK PLUMBING CO.

J. Street, next to Postoffice

Niles, Calif.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dorncord Yates

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austria, a nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs. En route he encounters Percy Elbert Virgil, son of the villainous Ferdinand and sees him in conference with Inskip, a diamond merchant. He engages a valet, Winter, who hates Percy and meets by chance at a garage, John Herrick, who is a linguist and who as a youth served as a page at Gering's wedding, and had visited Brief. Herrick, due eventually to fall into an inheritance, is at present unemployed and seeking pleasant work to while away a few months. Exon and Herrick establish headquarters at Brenda Revok's farm at Raven, a few miles from Brief and make their plans. They find the castle almost inaccessible at first, but at the mouth of the entrance drive several days later, they see a closed car occupied by Percy Virgil, a chauffeur and a woman and hear talk of a wire and a change of clothes. Percy returns to the house. Hearing a dog scream, they see the chauffeur flinging it, just as a horse with a girl astride bounds along the path and is felled by the strung wire. The girl, unconscious, is picked up carefully by the chauffeur and woman.

CHAPTER II—Continued

I looked over my shoulder, still 12 feet up, to see the man and the woman lay the girl down in the track which led to the car. They paid her no sort of attention, but after a hurried word, the man turned back to the ride and the woman ran down the track and out of my sight.

I think it was then that I thought that they meant her ill, for both of them need not have left her in any case. Be that as it may, I hung where I was for an instant, to let the fellow go by. Had he looked, he must have seen me, for I was fully exposed, but his eyes were fixed on something I could not see.

I leaped the last six feet, and before I turned to the girl, I looked after the man. In so doing I saw the chauffeur, walking across the ride—at the spot where the bay took his fall—hastily coiling the wire which had brought him down.

For a moment I stared, unable to credit my eyes.

Then I whipped to the girl, who was yet lying still as death, and, picking her up in my arms, ran out of the track and into the thick of the bracken until I could run no more.

CHAPTER III

I afterwards found I had run a quarter of a mile, which shows, I think, that fear can lend a man strength which he does not possess. Be that as it may, I laid the girl down as gently as I knew how—and then lay down beside her to get my breath.

Of course I knew who she was and I knew I had seen an attempt to carry her off. And I knew that I had been sent to bring that attempt to naught. I prayed that I had succeeded—with all my heart.

From the way she had lain in my arms I was sure that she was not dead, but I felt that she ought to have water, to bring her to life. And then I heard the speech of a rill . . .

Two minutes later, perhaps, a hand went up to her head.

"It's all right," said I, "lie still. You took the deuce of a toss."

Lady Elizabeth Virgil opened two large, gray eyes.

"The dog," she said. "Who was it beating that dog in that merciless way?"

"It's all right," said I. "He stopped when he saw you come down."

"And Caesar?" she cried, sitting up. "Where's Caesar—the horse I was riding?"

"Unhurt," said I. "He may be going spare, but he's not going short. And now will you please lie down and let me look round?"

After a steady stare, she did as I said.

I got to my knees and peered through the tops of the bracken, but all was still.

As I sat back on my heels—

"Why did you want to look round?"

"Because you are still in danger. You were brought down on purpose. A wire was across the ride."

Lady Elizabeth looked at me very hard.

"How do you know?"

"I saw it taken away. I saw the whole thing. The fellow was thrashing the dog to draw you that way."

There was a little silence.

Then—

"Who arranged this . . . melodrama?"

"Your cousin, Percy," said I. "I saw him, at work."

After a long silence she let out a little laugh.

"That rings true," she said shortly. And then, "Who are you?"

"My name's Richard Exon," I said. "A—friend of yours told me about you."

"I didn't know I had any friends."

"You've Herrick and me," I said quickly. "His mother was a friend of your mother's, and I was a friend of the friend I mentioned just now."

The girl regarded me straightly. "I can't remember my mother."

"I know," said I. "The Countess Rudolph was killed before you were two years old."

With that, I got again to my knees, to throw a look round.

As I did so, I heard a car coming—gathering speed.

Till then I had no idea that we were so close to the drive, and for one distracting moment it seemed as though the closed car were heading directly for us. Then it switched to its right a short six paces away, and before ten seconds had passed we could hear it no more.

"Was that them?" said Lady Elizabeth.

I nodded.

"That's right. Gone empty away."

"What do you mean—empty?"

"They were to have taken you with them—I don't know where."

My lady sat up.

"Are you sure of this?"

"Quite sure. I'll tell you everything later." Cautiously I got to my feet. "D'you think you could

could leap into a flame, but once you had seen it, you never could forget it, because forever after all other eyes seemed dull. Her hair was soft and shining and black as night, and the face which it framed was strong and proud and fearless, but something sad. I think it was the droop of her lips that gave her this wistful air, but you could not have wished it absent, because that might have altered the shape of her faultless mouth.

I had to carry her over a stream before I saw through the trees the flash of the Rolls. I never was so thankful, for though she made no complaint, I knew it was all she could do to stay up on her feet, and I had a dreadful fear that to strive with the effects of concussion might do her some serious ill.

Winter saw us coming and had a door open, for her to get into the car: this she did without speaking and at once lay back on the cushions and closed her eyes.

Herrick was not to be seen, but since he was sure to return by the entrance-drive and the road, I bade Winter take the wheel and make for the spot at which he had set us down. If he was not in sight when we got there, I meant to go on to



I Had to Carry Her Over a Stream.

manage to walk? My car's not very far off."

"There's nothing the matter with me, but why should I walk to your car?"

I hesitated. Then—

"Because I beg you," I said. "I'll tell you everything later—indeed, I will. But now we've not a moment to lose. Directly Caesar gets in, the alarm will be raised; and I don't want you to be found until after you've heard my tale. Please trust me till then. You really are in danger—what happened just now must show you that your cousin will stick at nothing to put you out of the way."

Finger to lip, Lady Elizabeth Virgil appeared to reflect. At length she rose to her feet.

"All right," she said. "I'll trust you. Where is this car?"

When I told her, she glanced about her. Then she pointed across the drive.

"That's our quickest way. But how do we come to be here? I came off in the Golden Ride."

"I carried you here," said I.

"You left you halfway to the car, so I picked you up and cleared out before they came back."

A hand went up to her head.

"So far as I can make out, I've a great deal to thank you for. But I can't think as straight as I should. And when we get to your car, are you going to drive me to Brief?"

"I'd like to drive you to Raven."

"To Raven? Do you know Raven?"

"That's where we're staying," said I.

"All right. I don't care. I'd like to see Brenda again. I'll lie down there for a while. When you've been knocked out, you're never quite right till you've slept."

Though she seemed to have taken no hurt, she was not fit to walk as far as the Rolls; yet I was afraid to offer to fetch the car, in case, before I got back, the hunt should be up. There was, therefore, nothing for it. Fortune had laid on my anvil a red-hot iron. If I did not strike it now—

When she had stumbled twice, without a word I took her right arm and set it about my neck: then I put my left arm about her and held her up.

I am given to understand that she had her mother's looks, but I find it hard to believe that the Countess Rudolph had all of her daughter's charm. I have said before that her eyes were large and gray, but I despair of disclosing the exquisite light which made them so very rare. This was a very soft brilliance, which

Raven and then return, but, as luck would have it, we met him at the mouth of the track.

He was plainly bursting with news, but I was down in the road before he could speak.

"I've got her," I breathed. "She's coming with us to Raven. But don't say a word in the car—she's not too well."

Then we both got into the Rolls, and Winter let in his clutch.

"It's very seldom," said Herrick, "that Fortune makes up her mind to do a thing really well. She almost always leaves you with two or three little knots, and you have to try to cut them." But here she's excellent herself, for I came upon the scene of the outrage as you went off, and so I can complete the astonishing tale you've just told.

"But before I do that, let's go back. Between us, we saw the whole thing. We saw Percy meet his bulles and lead them off to the ride. There, of course, he told them exactly what they were to do, watched them fix the wire and placed them in the positions which they were to occupy—the chauffeur at the end of the ride to watch for my lady's ap-

proach, and the woman to show him his place as soon as he'd seen her go by. And when Percy had posted them, he went back to the house. That's not guesswork. I saw him. Two minutes after you'd left me, he whipped through the fields below me, up to the house and in by the door at the foot of a staircase-turret. Back to bed, of course—and there's his alibi. Nobody saw him go out, and nobody saw him come in . . .

"My lady must have appeared just after I'd made up my mind to return to the Rolls. Anyway, I didn't see her. But I saw the closed car, as you did; and, as you did, I crawled up to have a good look. Before I was through, I heard that unfortunate dog, and without thinking what I was doing, I started along the track. Then the dog stopped screaming, and I re-entered the bracken, just about ten paces in rear of the car."

"I was wondering where you were and whether to follow the track or go back to the Rolls, when I saw the woman approaching between the trees. She was blowed and out of breath and went by at a shambling run, and when she got to the car, she swung the door wide open and then stood biting her nails and staring the way she had come."

"Presently along comes the chauffeur, sweating great drops, with a coil of rebellious wire, and going as fast as he knew."

"Where is she?" he cries. 'Have you got her?'

"The woman lets out a gasp."

"Me?" she bleats. 'Max has got her. He sent me on.'

'Max hasn't got her,' cries the chauffeur, and the woman goes white as a sheet."

"The next moment, up comes Max, with his eyes bulging out of his head."

"When they told him she wasn't there, he threw the best part of a fit before my eyes. Then they all ran back in a bunch, like so many frantic beasts, to where she ought to have been. Less than two minutes elapsed before they came stumbling back, all three disputing hoarsely and, naturally, blaming each other for what had occurred. Bang opposite where I was lying the woman fell upon Max and scratched his face to glory before the chauffeur was able to pull her off. Then she fell down in a heap and burst into tears, and Max did his best to kick her till the chauffeur landed a good one and knocked him down. But for him, they'd have been there now, for he was the only one that wasn't beside himself."

"D'you want to be taken?" he hissed. 'That cursed horse is back in the stables by now, and in two minutes' time the hue and cry will be raised. And if we're to be found, we're done. That Jew will show us no mercy—he'll lead the pack: and he'll hound us into prison for 20 years.'

"That brought the others up to their feet and into the car, and 30 seconds later the latter was out of my sight."

"Well, there you are. We know the whole truth of the matter from first to last, and, thanks to your enterprise, we have in our hands the remarkably beautiful subject of their activities. As I said two days ago, you're one of Fortune's pets: but you know how to use your luck—I'll give you that. It would never have entered my head to carry the lady off."

"Of course it would," said I.

"No, it wouldn't," said Herrick. "I might have rescued her: but after that I should have taken her home."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Termites Have Been Present in This Country for Centuries; Not Imported

Contrary to popular opinion termites are not "new" insects imported from the tropics. They have been present in this country for centuries. But it is only lately that the general public has become aware of them as destructive insects. As the forests are becoming depleted and they are deprived of other sources of food—houses among them—for food and shelter, writes Dr. Michael Ference in the Chicago Tribune.

Several types of destructive termites exist in this country. The subterranean or ground-burrowing type is most widespread and devastating.

Because these subterranean termites shun light and remain hidden from view, the damage which they accomplish often reaches an advanced stage, with the infested lumber becoming structurally weak and unsafe, before the termites are so much as discovered.

Even more destructive to wood—and homes—in this country are the low parasitic forms of plant life known as rot-producing fungi, causing damage that runs into millions of dollars a year.

They thrive under a wide range of moisture, temperature, and food conditions. The particular variety with which we are concerned feed on the cellulose found in wood.

The spores of these fungi lodge in the crevices of wood. If conditions are favorable (moisture, temperature, food) they germinate rapidly, emitting a labyrinth-like branchwork of destructive filaments which finally permeate the membranes of the affected wood.

This condition is known as dry rot or decay.

Some types of wood are less subject than others to fungus attack, but unfortunately the resistant woods are very expensive and are seldom used for construction purposes.

Pomegranate Wood for Castanets. Good castanets are made from pomegranate wood. They must resist the violent impact of fortissimo and staccato movements and if they have the slightest flaw will soon splinter. They are called chestnuts after the Moorish percussion instruments and because they look like chestnuts when separated.

It Must Be Admitted Waiter Was Not Tactful

The customer was raging and fuming as the manager came up. "What is the matter, sir?" asked the manager.

"Discharge that waiter at once!" demanded the diner. Regarding the boiled egg which had been served, the manager said:

"I'm very sorry about this egg, sir, but I can't discharge the waiter for that. After all, he wasn't to know that there was a chicken in it."

"Perhaps not," snapped the customer. "But when I told him there was, he needn't have taken away my spoon and brought me a knife and fork."

Norse Seamen

Hardy, indeed, are Norway's seamen. Though Norway ranks but forty-seventh in population among the major nations, her merchant marine is fourth largest in the world. Since the days of the Vikings, Norwegian seamen have specialized in long ocean trips. Even today they carry most of the cargoes from America's Gulf states to Europe.

In the days of sailing ships, too, Norwegian skippers began taking their families to sea because ocean voyages took many months. The sailors' superstition that women are bad luck to a ship never bothered them.

'Hill-Climbing' Boats

A unique steamship service operates between the East Prussian towns of Elbing and Deutsch Eylau, a distance of 40 miles. Part of the trip is made on a canal and part on a railroad, whose specially designed trucks pick up the little vessels and quickly carry them over four long hills. These "hill-climbing boats" have rendered unnecessary the construction of 20 locks.—Collier's Weekly.

Most anyone will agree that it is wise to use only the very best motor oil in an expensive car. Buy it does not follow that cheap oil should be used in lower priced cars. The experience of millions of owners of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars proves that Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil makes their cars run better, last longer.—Adv.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your favorite drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Firestone CONVOY

LOW COST

HIGH QUALITY

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

1 IN MILEAGE

2 IN NON-SKID PROTECTION

3 IN BLOWOUT PROTECTION

AS LOW AS
\$7.90
4.50-21

Firestone CONVOY FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES

4.50-21..	\$7.90	5.50-17	\$10.45
4.75-19..	8.15	6.00-16	11.80
5.00-19..	8.80		
5.25-17..	9.25	6.25-16	13.15
5.25-18..	9.65	6.50-16	14.50

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices

LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE

TRUCK OWNERS CAN SAVE MONEY TOO

Profits go up when your tire cost comes down—that is why truck operators throughout the country are taking their hats off to the sensational Firestone Convoy Truck Tire. The tire that has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price so low you will wonder how we can manufacture this tire to sell at such bargain prices. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low—equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires—the truck tire sensation of the year.

Firestone AUTO RADIO

\$29.95 With Six All-Metal Tubes—8-Inch Dynamic Speaker—Sound Diffusion System, his radio represents highest quality. Custom Built Dash Mountings available.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Save gasoline, get quicker starting and smoother motor performance with Firestone Spark Plugs.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

"CHANGEOVER" TO A Firestone BATTERY

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter. Built with Firestone Patented Allrubber Separators to give you extra power for electrical needs and starts your car 35% quicker. Ask for our "Changeover" Price.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 76-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP Alta, the elephant, has been given a chance to make good, after her attack on "Silk," the ringmaster, who demanded her death.

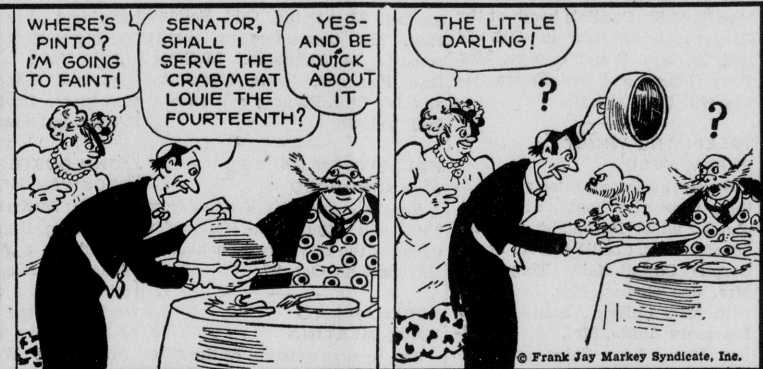


By **ED WHEELAN**



LALA PALOOZA Pinto Knows Good Food

By **RUBE GOLDBERG**



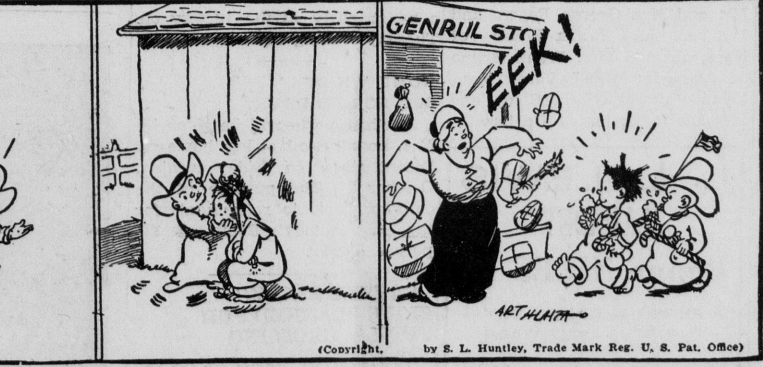
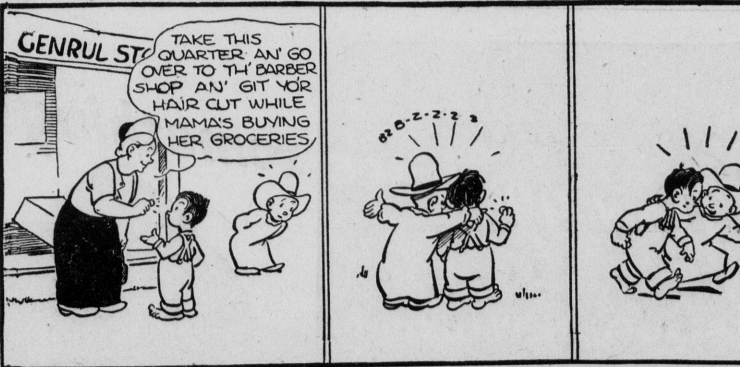
S'MATTER POP—A Fella Has to Remember These Things!

By **C. M. PAYNE**



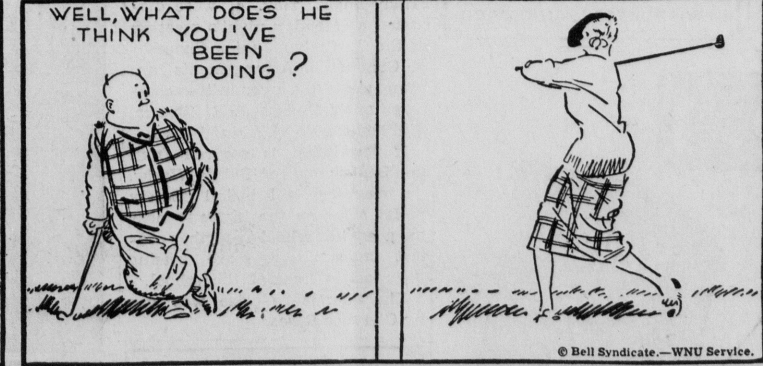
MESCAL IKE By **S. L. HUNTLEY**

Just Like Downtown, Almost



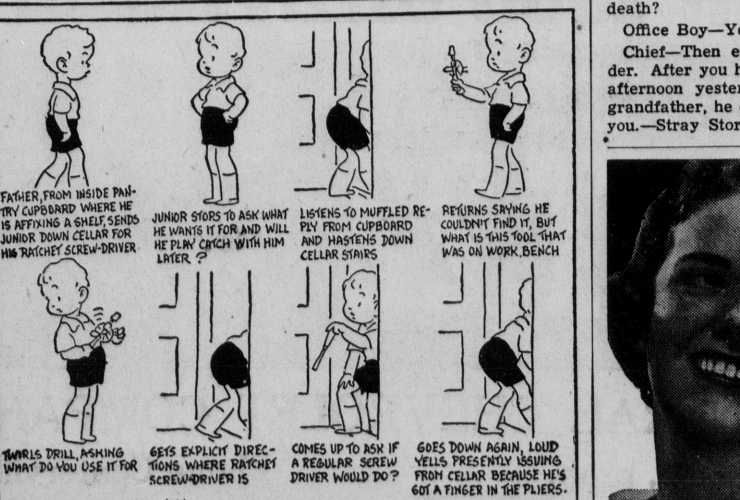
POP—Technically Speaking

By **J. MILLAR WATT**



CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**



THE EXPLANATION

Chief—Do you believe in life after death?
Office Boy—Yes, sir.
Chief—Then everything is in order. After you had gone off for the afternoon yesterday to bury your grandfather, he came in here to see you.—Stray Stories magazine.

Getting Tired

"Is your daughter improving in her music?"
"No. But the next best thing is happening. She's getting tired of it!"
Courtesy Manager (pointing to cigarette end on floor)—Smith, is this yours?
Smith (pleasantly)—Not at all, sir. You saw it first.

MOVIES AS EDUCATION

Boogy—You must be very fond of the movies, Woogy, to go three nights a week.
Woogy—To tell the truth, Boogy, I'm not keen about a lot of the shows they have nowadays, but I have to go to understand what my youngsters are talking about.

Pepsodent Powder Sales Skyrocket . . . Thanks to Remarkable IRIUM

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

Here's how to win true beauty . . . a bright, dazzling, alluring smile! Start today . . . with Pepsodent Powder. SEE how Pepsodent Powder's wonderful new cleansing agent—Irium—helps erase dull, unsightly surface stains from

teeth. SEE how quickly Pepsodent Powder polishes teeth to their full natural brilliance! And Pepsodent is SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it . . . today!

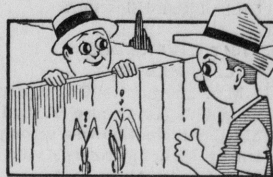
*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Sulfate

KNOWS HIS PUMPS



Proprietor—We want a man who can beat the sun up, who knows how to take advantage of the natural aids for increasing production, and can distribute without undue favor to the consumer.
Applicant—The job's mine—I've been a milkman all my life.

ONE-ACRE PROBLEMS



First Suburbanite—I say, Tom, don't the insects fairly devastate your vegetables?
Second Ditto—Well, sometimes I beet 'em to it and squash 'em all—but you never can tell what's going to turn up in the bug line.

BIG SALVAGE



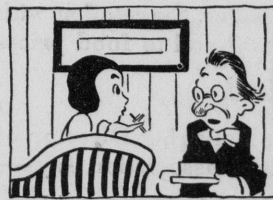
You say she's a life guard? Has she saved many lives?
Has she? Ten fellows told her they couldn't live without her, and she's engaged to the whole lot.

OH, YES?



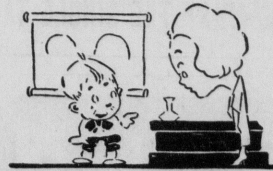
Mrs. Skeet—Now remember, Henry, you are not to bite any pretty young girls.

HOME LESSONS



Visitor—I'm quite taken with your little boy—so intelligent!
Mother—Yes; you wouldn't believe what a bright boy he is when he's out of school.

TO HEAD OF THE CLASS



Teacher—I doubt if any of you children know who was the first person to travel in a submarine.
Tommy Smith—I do, teacher!
Teacher—You do, Tommy? Who was it?
Tommy—Jonah, ma'am.

JUST LIKE 'EM



That literary man from abroad is certainly an eccentric genius—almost weird.
How's that?
He has no intention of lecturing here, they say.

SLUMP IN MARKET



They're hunting lions in central Africa with automobiles.
Is the supply of pedestrians getting low?

The Star

By **VILMA GOSHEN**
© D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

LIVING as they did, in California, the Cadby family thought perhaps less of moving pictures than their sisters elsewhere. They were a beautiful family, too, beautiful by reason of that inheritance of good features and perfect health which insures the real thing.

All that is, except Catherine. She had the perfect health; but there it stopped. No one knew where that odd mouth came from that made strangers almost lose their self-control when they bought fruit. No one could imagine where that hair, that seemed made for a comedian's wig, ever entered the smooth-headed comely Cadby group.

But there it was; unconsciously humorous; a tragedy for herself and a stifled regret for father and mother.

Then one day a polite person, too polite, asked Mrs. Cadby if the company might go on location on her land. She knew the slogans and assented, seeing that her five lovely daughters were safely in the house and determining to keep them there. Of Catherine Cadby there was no thought at all. She was surely immune.

Thus it came about that Catherine, more than ordinarily absurd in an antiquated sunbonnet, leading a half-grown calf that nearly threw her several times, passed directly in front of the polite person as he left the ranch house after obtaining permission to put his company to work.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Catherine jerked up the bossy, whose four legs seemed incongruously wooden and elongated as he struggled to keep his balance, and threw a perfectly natural but supremely comic glance at the stranger.

"Good morning," said he. "Do you work for Mrs. Cadby?"
"I do not," said Catherine, reddening. "I'm just her daughter."
"Well, that's fine. I'd like to talk to you. No, don't run away. Tie that thing to a tree, can't you? I don't want to be tripped up." Catherine obediently tied the bossy, who bawled.

"The fact is," said the polite person, "I want you in this picture."

Catherine was by no means meek and she was fast growing furious. She knew well she was no movie queen in embryo. Indeed, her calamitous absurdities were anguish to her. She would like to have walloped the stranger with the switch she had used for the bossy.

"You're surprised," said the polite person, "because you think all movie girls look like dolls. Well, they don't. We want character women. You can play character parts."

Catherine thought wildly. She knew her mother would never consent, but, truth to tell, she was tired of playing nobody while her sisters' beaux trailed over the ranch. She had no hankering for a career, but now a career seemed a way out of an intolerable existence. If she was so funny why not be well paid for it? It was rumored that a grandmother had been Scottish. Perhaps that was what made her ask if he had a contract in his pocket.

"I'll sign you when I see how you screen," smiled the stranger who grew less polite and more likable with further acquaintance. "We'll fix a test for tomorrow."

It was not unusual for the girls to run over to "Los" for an afternoon's shopping or a show. Therefore, Catherine slipped off with no comment.

The test proved that she was even funnier in the film than in daily life, and Catherine, having signed for what to her seemed a huge sum of money on that fateful dotted line, went home, tired, hot and encouraged beyond her dreams.

"Cathy," said Sara, her eldest and prettiest sister, at supper, "don't think me a beast. Only I simply can't let you act as bridesmaid Thursday. You make everyone laugh, and—"

"Don't worry, Sara," was the tranquil reply, "I couldn't possibly get off. I have signed a contract this afternoon with the Gaythorn-Satterthwaite Film aggregation. That is, I am en route to be a movie star."

"It's the sun, poor darling," sobbed her mother. "Don't say anything; just telephone Dr. Smugg, quietly."

"No, I am quite well. Only I'm too funny for private life and I can get paid good money for making a crowd laugh, so why not?"

There was a chorus of protest, but Catherine is billed on Broadway as the "Girl Charlie Chaplin," so it is to be presumed that she won her point.

When Whiskers Grew Faster
Chin foliage, like other crops, grows faster in hot weather, the Country Home Magazine reveals. At 65 degrees Fahrenheit, whiskers enjoy a normal rate of growth, but when it gets warmer than that they shoot up faster—like corn under an Iowa sun.

Niles Notes

ENTERTAIN AT
BRIDGE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ebricht entertained Saturday night at their home on the Mission Road. Twelve guests were present for dinner and cards.

LOCAL COUPLE
MARRIED HERE

Miss Mildred Marie Silveria of Newark 18, was married to Parker George McClure, 22, of Driscoll Road by Judge J. A. Silva Saturday. Attendants were Jack McClure and J. Maria.

MRS. MONROE
IMPROVING

Mrs. Virginia Monroe, who has been confined to her home with illness this week, is reported improving.

JUDGE SILVA
MARRIES COUPLE

Miss Dorothy Ann Fromblo of 1342 Pearl st., Alameda, aged 21, was married to William Hayes Kelly, 27, of 1148 71st ave., Oakland.

**SAVE MONEY
BUY WOOD NOW**
\$12, \$14, \$16 per cord
Free Delivery 1 cord or more
NEWARK WOOD YARD
F. Rito
Thornton Ave., Centerville Road

land by Judge J. A. Silva on Saturday. Witnesses were Raymond G. Muller of 1533 80th ave., Oakland and Shirley Young of 5160 Claremont ave., Oakland.

MARTHA SANFORD
CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. Nell F. Myers will be hostess to members of the Martha Sanford Circle at her home next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Virginia Monroe, president, will preside.

P. T. A. COUNCIL
WILL MEET

The Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. will meet on Oct. 20, place to be announced later, according to Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, president of the Niles unit.

VISIT LIVERMORE
Y. L. I. MEETING

Mrs. Marguerite Crane, deputy, visited the Livermore Y. L. I. on Monday night. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Avilla and Miss Lucile Alves.

PLEASANTON
VISITOR HERE

Deputy Sheriff Al Vervais of Pleasanton was a visitor in Niles Sunday at the home of his son, Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais.

NEW BABIES
ARRIVE

New babies arriving at the Silva Maternity Home recently include the following: A daughter to

Mrs. Tony Duarte of Niles on Oct. 3; a daughter to Mrs. Lawrence Rose of Niles on Oct. 7; a son to Mrs. John Dewey of Niles on Oct. 7; and a daughter to Mrs. Mary Gutierrez of Niles on Oct. 9.

NILES CHOIR
AT DECOTO

The choir of the Corpus Christi church sang Sunday at the high mass celebrating the Feast of the Holy Rosary at the Decoto Catholic church. Those taking part were Mrs. Rose Vieux, Mrs. Ida Moise, Mrs. Mae Beibs, Mrs. Hortense Avilla, Mrs. Flora Silva, Mrs. Mary Duarte, Lawrence Avilla and Mrs. Marguerite Crane, organist.

SHOWER FOR
BRIDE ELECT

Mrs. John Alves entertained Saturday night in honor of Miss Lucile Alves, bride-elect. Twenty five were present and the honoree was presented with a toastmaster set.

FOOD SALE
ANNOUNCED

A food sale will be held tomorrow at the Murphy store for the benefit of St. Cecilia's booth at the Corpus Christi Fair on Oct. 28 and 29. Mrs. Frank George, Mrs. Tony George and Mrs. Emma Alves will have charge.

TELEPHONE WHIST
PARTY HELD

Seven hostesses entertained in their respective homes at a telephone whist last night for the benefit of St. Cecilia's booth at the Corpus Christi fair. They were Mrs. Joe Gomes, Mrs. Leon Orcutt, Miss Celeste Bunker, Mrs. Lawrence Avilla, Mrs. Alfred Keller, Mrs. Leon Solon and Mrs. Clarence Crane.

25th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Corriea, Jr. celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Vallejo Street last Sunday, with a large group of friends and relatives present.

Dinner was served and the evening was spent in games and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Antone Corriea, Sr. and Mrs. Thornburgh of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. King of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. John L. King and children, Alvin and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. George Corriea, Mr. and Mrs. William Enos and children, Elinor and William of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno of Alameda; Miss LaVerne Rose, Bernice Rose, Gloria Clark and Bernadette Mattos of Centerville.

**L. L. LEWIS
LAUNDRY**
Phone NILES 13

FINISH — ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY — WET WASH
Laundry Pickup late as Thurs.
back Saturday
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY CO.

SEATTLE VISITOR
RETURNS HOME

R. B. Cochran left Monday for his home in Seattle, Wash. after a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. K. Willis, and a two months' trip to the east where he visited relatives in West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

WHIST AT RECTORY
ON OCT. 25

The ladies in charge of the St. Anthony's Booth at the Corpus Christi Fair, will hold a whist party at the church rectory on Tuesday evening, October 25.

WILL ATTEND
SCOUT DINNER

Six couples from Niles will attend the scouts dinner in Castro Valley tomorrow night, those to go being Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Attinger, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva.

CARD PARTY
TO BE GIVEN

The annual fall card party of the Niles Rebekahs will be given on Oct. 25, at the Odd Fellows Hall. The committee in charge consists of Annabelle McGraw, Rose Fournier, Jessie Hockinson and Ivy Cull. Playing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
IS ANNOUNCED

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows from Niles will attend the Halloween dance of the Hayward Rebekahs in Hayward on Oct. 29.

REBEKAHS TO
HAVE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Niles Rebekahs will be held next Friday night at the Odd Fellows Hall.

VISITING WITH
REV. R. C. DAY

Mrs. I. R. Allen and three children of Berkeley are visiting at the home of Rev. R. C. Day, pastor of the Niles Congregational Church. They expect to be here several months. Bob, the eldest child, has enrolled at Washington Union High School, and Sheila and Kathryn at the Niles Grammar School.

PARISH BENEFIT
WHIST PARTY

The Little Flower Booth of the Corpus Christi Fair, whose heads are Mrs. Flora Silva and Rosemary Clark, will be hostesses at a whist party at the rectory on Tuesday evening October 18.

HOME WHIST
SET FOR FRIDAY

A whist party will be given by Mrs. Lovell Scott at her home on Second street on Friday evening, October 21. The purpose of the card party is to raise funds for the St. Anthony's Booth of the parish bazaar.

"SAFETY SALLY"
SIGNS PLANNED FOR
PUPILS' CROSSING

IRVINGTON—Plans for the annual card party at Maple Hall on Friday night, Nov. 4, were discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are being made by a committee composed of Al Monese, J. R. Silveria, William Rose and Edward Rose.

If permission is secured from the Department of Public Works, the chamber will install "Safety Sally" signs on the highway near the grammar school to further protect students as they are crossing the road in front of the school. The attendance prize was won by Clarence Rose.

EXPERT
PHOTO WORK

Developing and Printing
at City Prices

All Prescriptions Filled by
Registered Pharmacists

HAAS' CANDY
Guaranteed Always Fresh

WALTON'S PHARMACY
NILES, CALIF.

SAVE with SAFETY at
the Rexall DRUG STORE

Centerville Jots

YANKEE PITCHER
HAS DAUGHTER

A baby girl was born to Mrs. "Monty" Pearson in New York last week, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Paul. Monty, pitcher for the Yankees in the World Series, and Dallas went to school together in Fresno.

WILL PRESENT
TELEVISION PLAY

John Ura has charge of the television play to be presented by the English department at Washington Union High School at an early date.

FRESHMEN LEARN
TO DANCE

Eighty-nine Freshmen at Washington Union high school have signed up for the dancing class to be taught by Miss DuCoty. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday.

SCHOLARSHIP
GROUP ELECTS

Kazuei Tate has been made president of the high school Scholarship Society. Other officers are Linda Jane Hellwig, vice president and Edna Leal, secretary-treasurer. Program chairmen are Vermilda DeLuce and John Ura.

JOHN DUSTERBERRY
RECEIVES HONOR

John Dusterberry of Washington Union High School was mentioned in a recent issue of The American Magazine as one of the winners of a national essay contest sponsored by this magazine. John wrote an essay on "The America I Want", stressing a peace policy.

O. E. S. HAS
MEETING

Mrs. Laura Orelli had charge of a meeting of the Orient Chapter of O. E. S. in Centerville Wednesday evening. Cards followed the business meeting.

CARD PARTY
GROUPS NAMED

The first annual whist party of the Centerville fire department will be held at Parish Hall on Friday night, Oct. 21. The public is invited to be present.

Tom Silva, Jr., is general chairman of arrangements. Other committees consist of the following: Cards, Harold DeLeon; donations, Chief Fred Rogers, Clarence

George and Frank Souza; publicity, Jack DeLuce, Lester Nunes; tickets, Joe Jason, Tony Silva, Harold DeLeon, John Santos, Geo. Silva and Dallas Paul; hall, Dan Rose, Frank Botelho, Tony Coghine and Herman Bettencourt; door, Joe Kirkish, Lewis Joseph and George Mathiesen.

RECEPTION AT
HAYWARD

A delegation from Orient Chapter of O. E. S. attended the reception in Hayward last Thursday for Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, deputy grand matron. More than 300 were present. Mrs. Laura Orelli, worthy matron of Orient Chapter, presented the gift to the honor guest.

NEGRO TO SING
FOR CLUB

Marcus Hall, Negro baritone, will entertain the Country Club of Washington Township at its November meeting, according to Mrs. Roland Bendel, program chairman. Members may bring guests.

CAFETERIA IS
OPENED MONDAY

The Centerville Grammar School Cafeteria opened on Monday, October 3, with a splendid attendance.

MEN'S CLUB
DINNER

The Men's Club dinner will be served at the Country Club building on Oct. 20, by the Ladies' Guild of the Niles Congregational church.

COUNTRY CLUB TO
MEET ON ISLAND

All members of the Country Club of Washington Township are invited to attend the County Federation meeting on Treasure Island on Oct. 27, according to Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, local president.

NATIVE SONS
TO GIVE DANCE

A dance to finance entry of Washington Parlor's participation in Admission Day ceremonies on Treasure Island next year will be given by the Native Sons early in December at the Swiss Hall.

KIND TO ANIMALS
REPRESENTATIVE VISITS

Mrs. Gwendolyn Teabault of the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education spent last Friday morning with the students of the Centerville Grammar School.

Mrs. Teabault related interesting true stories and showed prize winning posters of the 1938 International Poster Contest. Among the posters shown was that of Allan Asakawa of Centerville, who placed first in Group III, for 7, 8 and 9 grades.

HOSTESSES AT
CLUB MEET

Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Miss Flora McKeown and Mrs. J. E. Nihill acted as hostesses at this week's meeting of the Country Club.

STUDENTS SEE
FANCY ROPING

The students of the Centerville Grammar School enjoyed an exhibition of fancy roping by Mr. Bob Rogers presented on Wednesday afternoon, October 5.

MADE LIFE
MEMBER

Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan has been made a life member of the Country Club of Washington Township.

MRS. PAUL
GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Dallas Paul was given a shower at the last meeting of the Betsy Ross Parlor of Native Daughters.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., OCT. 14—15

Wallace Beery in
"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"
Also George O'Brien in
"PAINTED DESERT"
(A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE)

SUN. and MON., OCT. 16—17

Joe Penner in
"I'M FROM THE CITY"
(A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE)
Also Madge Evans and
Preston Foster in
"ARMY GIRL"

WED. and THUR. OCT. 19—20

Jane Withers in
"KEEP SMILING"
(A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE)
Also Allan Lane and
Frances Mercer in
"CRIME RING"

ITALIAN DINNERS DE LUXE

Old Vintage Wines of the Country

Booths and Dining Room to

Accommodate Small and Large Groups

PARTY RESERVATIONS SOLICITED

City of Florence Restaurant

Phone 144

Niles, Calif.

You Will

Pay Through The Nose

By

Increased food costs unless you vote no on proposition 20, the single tax,

For

The farmer, the wholesaler, the retailer, with double tax burdens, will add to food prices

And

Vincent D. Kennedy, Managing Director of the California Retailers Association says—

"It's the same old story with the same old end—the public will pay through the nose."

Vote NO on 20

STATEWIDE COUNCIL AGAINST THE SINGLE TAX

VOTE NO ON NO. 1

★ NO privileged group should be allowed to impose a dictatorship on the great body of American Citizens!

★ HARSH... OPPRESSIVE... DANGEROUS... LEGISLATION!

THREAT OF NAZISM

STATE LEAGUE FOR AMERICAN IDEALS

"Now you'll see something!"

NEW BEAUTY..NEW LUXURY

..THAT NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR MAY BOAST

..as well as a host of engineering features exclusive to Chevrolet



NEW 1939 CHEVROLET

ON DISPLAY

AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

OCT. 22

CENTRAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

R. Brunelli, prop.

Phone Centerville 66